

RIVER TOUR-Bridge spanning Delaware River at Dingmans Ferry is seen in this aerial view, made during helicopter tour of the river basin yesterday by

officials of the Delaware River Basin Commission. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Indonesian

Parachutists

There have been four reported

paratroop landings in westernmost

New Guinea in recent weeks, and

it was not immediately clear

age 100 miles southeast of Fak-

miles east of Kaimana. At least

40 Indonesians were reported

Belated Confirmation

Indonesia gave belated confirm-

on the West New Guinea coast

broadcast heard in Tokyo said the

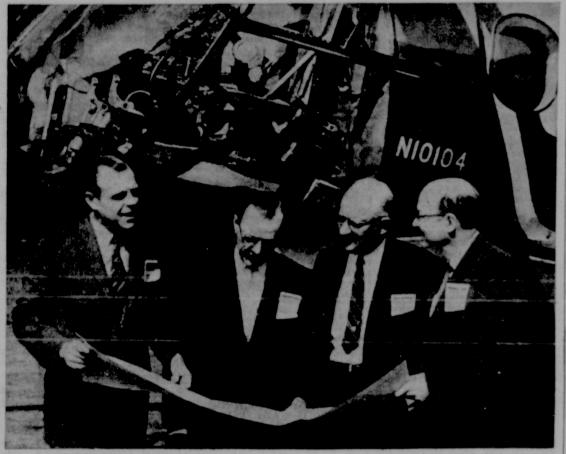
Dutch said earlier an undeter-

mined number of Indonesians on

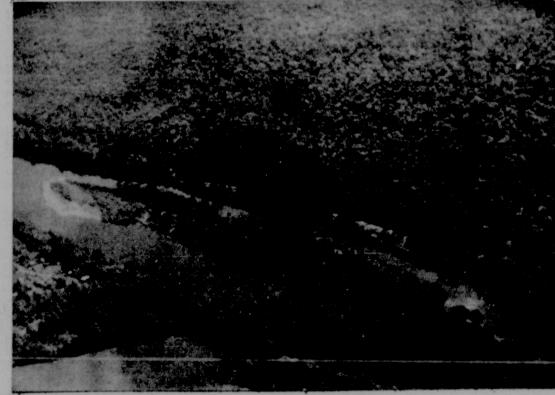
the transport survived, boarding a

rubber dinghy, and the Dutch ar-

ranged to pick them up.



DELAWARE MEETING-Charles R. Bensinger, president of the Water Resources Assn. of the Delaware River Basin; Vernon D. Northrop, federal alternate member of the Delaware River Basin Commission; Conrad L. Wirth, director of the National Park Service, and Ronald F. Lee, Region V director of the National Park Service, Philadelphia, consult map prior to helicopter tour of Delaware River Basin yesterday.



TOCKS ISLAND-This is an aerial view of the area in which the Tocks Island Dam will be built on the Delaware River. Photo was taken during helicopter tour of the river basin by officials interested in the develop-(Staff Photos by MacLeod) ment of the Delaware.

by anybody else.

Man, 81, Leads 12 Germans Thru Tunnel To Freedom

BERLIN (AP) - Twelve East | diggers too much backache. Germans, led by a man 81 years former stone mason gave techold, escaped to West Berlin early nical directions. this month though a 105-foot tunday after their secret had been Vopos, found the tunnel, ending

I Wanted Freedom

Max Thomas, the octogenarian leader, told a news conference: even want to be buried over 28 people had escaped last Jan-

boy, 16, made up the group. One Berlin based on that escape. man was 76, another 70, and one The tunnelers' story came out as another adventurous refugee

The tunnel was started in Thom- Thomas Molitor, 10, returned volas' hen house, empty since the untarily to East Berlin with his chickens went into the pot last mother. Feeling oppressed at winter. He pretended to be dig-ging a garden. The tunnel took 16 tunned from a five-story build-days of work. It was made 69 ing into a West Berlin firemen's toches high to spare the elderly net April 10.

Carpenter's Flight Is Postponed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) nel they had dug under the wall. West May 5. Five days later East new electrical safety into the Au-The group disclosed the feat Friday after their secret had been West May 5. Five days later East new electrical safety into the August the U.S. forces would be driven out of Southeast Asia, although it discovered by East German pothe possibility of its being used insure a safe landing for astro- might take 15 years. naut Malcolm Scott Carpenter's orbital flight.

Movie Based On Escape It was built only 132 feet away ant commander, postponed from here, he told correspondents th "I wanted a bit of freedom. I didn' from another tunnel though which Saturday, now is set for Tuesday. Korea soon developed into figl

The flight of the Navy lieuten- at a Soviet Embassy recepti "This added feature will buy us ing with other countries taking uary. A Hollywood film company safety," explained senior engineer part. Seven men, four women and a is now making a meyie in West William M. Bland of the Project Mercury manager's office.

Good Morning!

can see right through you

The Daily Record

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1962

Basin Cites Project Gains

Marines Positioned To Protect Border

Harkins is over-all chief of the

out at the next moment.

Mekong River.

1,800 Marines Landed

from transports and helicopters

already had been airlifted by C130

Hercules transports to their pup-

tent camp a few miles east of

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — They have no orders to shoot any U.S. Gen. Paul D. Harkins warned Communists they suspect of slip-Friday that danger still lurks ping over the border. rom pro-Communist forces in Laos whose drive from the north right to fire on suspect infiltrabrought a rush of American sol- tors as of now." Gen. Harkins diers and Marines here to protect told a news conference.

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Though the Pathet Lao is no Communists are in a position to onger exploiting victories in do what they did in Nam Tha. "there's not The potential is still there for said the general. He flew here noncombat military assistance from his main headquarters in command in South Viet Nam as South Viet Nam on his first com- well as the U.S. combat force in muting trip to inspect the Thai- Thailand. He spoke to reporters in land leg of his new command. the presence of Lt. Gen. James It seemed, though, that 1,800 L. Richardson Jr., commander in Marines already encamped in a Thailand, and U.S. Ambassador dusty paddy field amid an impres- Kenneth Dodd Young. sive display of shooting iron close to the Laos border were here Army and Marine force here promostly for a moral backstop to ceeded with a celerity that could the Thai people for the present. not be improved much even if

Are Repelled Hoffa HOLLANDIA, West New Guinea (AP)—Dutch troops were reported Friday to have engaged at least Fakfak, scene of repeated Indo-100 Indonesian parachutists near esian attempts to gain a foothold

WASHINGTON (AP) - Team- transports arrived every 15 minpleaded innocent Friday to a jeeps, trucks, tractors, light tanks a Michigan trucking company. charge of beating up a union and other gear. aide and was continued in \$500 bail for trial June 19.

which group of Indonesians the The stocky, 200-pound union this is as close as we can get Tenn, leader appeared briefly in Muni- without stepping over the border," aken place Thursday night about his lawyers sought a jury trial aggeration. Samuel Baron, 59, a gray-haired trol activity, and the Marines at mercial Carriers Inc. fak, a copra port on the Ceram 150-pound subordinate.

Udon seemed unlikely to have

troopers Tuesday about seven set.

Baron, who says Hoffa knocked Lao national army across the into the jungle after Dutch ma- ion business Thursday, showed up are stationed there. ous operation and engaged them a bruised cheek.

Baron told reporters he had re- only minutes flying time from ceived a number of telephone Vientiane, where they are in a their arguments. calls at his home Thursday night position to act as a deterrent to asking him to drop the charge any Pathet Lao attempt to seize Kennedy, the Nashville indictment asking him to drop the charge any Patiet Dutch planes downed and go away for a couple of the capital. Twenty F100 Sabre-accuses Hoffa of conspiring with an Indonesian transport Thursday weeks.

"I got the word that Jimmy is hour, were based further back at near Fakfak. An Indonesian sorry," he said. But he declared he is not going Bangkok and about 200 miles were made from 1949 to 1958. clane was on a routine flight. The to withdraw the charge and from Vientiane.

added, "I just wish I was 30 years

Clipped On Left Eye Baron, whose job has been field director for the Teamsters na-The military tempo has stepped tional warehouse division, told up as attempts to settle the future newsmen Hoffa had called him of the disputed territory by nego- into his office at union headquar- Board will order the Smithfield nists ever since. tiation remain suspended. Indo-ters Thursday morning and Township election board to open

threatened to take West New knocked me down." Guinea from the Dutch by force if Whatever was on his mind, I

Landing Marines Is Unwise, Khru Says

move that might lead to another done in Korea.

respondents: "I am surprised at the cavalry man says: 'It has a how the Americans plunged into big head, let it think for me.' this net. Once you are in, you know, it is not so easy to get know, it is not so easy to get may be in Southeast Asia for 15

easily, and nevertheless that it is just a question of time." lasted three years."

Visiting this Soviet satellite, -Space engineers tried to plug Khrushchev said in a speech at

Still on the subject Friday nig

Asked if he thought the situ tion in Laos would develop in similar manner, Khrushchev sai referring to the U.S. troops What do you think? They arrived with arms. Do you think they

"They came with their weapone, and they will use them-they they shoot will shoot back."

went in to play golf?

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)-Soviet A newsman asked if Khrush-Premier Khrushchev Friday pic-tured the dispatch of U.S. Ma-munists would join in any con-

Khrushchev told Western cor- the horse has a big head-and

Weather

Strouds-		Mou
burg	Time	Poc
78	6:30 a.m.	70
84	8:30	80
87	10:30	84
97	12:30 p.m.	86
101	2:30	87
102	4:30	84
101	6:30	76
96	8:30	74
84	10:30	70
72	Midnight	68

LOCAL FORECAST

will shoot, and those at whom tinued very warm; sunrise 5:42 ting horse trainer from Albion, Edlung Engineered Products, Inc., la. m.; sets 3:11 p. m.



Rep. Francis Walter

shooting was expected to break out at the next moment. Grand Jury The 1,800 Marines from Okinawa who landed here Thursday Indicts Hoffa The 1,800 Marines from Okina-For Payments

Udon. This is only about 40 miles southeast of Vientiane, the adminstrative capital of Laos on the While crowds of Thais gawked, sters President James R. Hoffa utes on the new jet airstrip with dollars in illegal payments from not here today. "We knew we were gonna be

The latest drop was said to have cipal Court and stood by while said one private, with stight ex-

push from Nam Tha drove the named as a defendant, eral mail fraud indictment at Or- fice of the U. S. Army's Corps of

dropped six miles east of Fakfak, him down twice and shoved him border and where the infiltration lando, Fla., based on alleged misalso on Tuesday. They withdrew over a chair in a row over undanger is greatest. That troops use of \$500,000 of Teamsters Unmental in preparing the report ion funds in a Florida land devel- which was submitted to Congress, rines carried out a fast amphibiin court with a cut eyebrow and

A Marine unit of A4D Skyhawk opment deal. Hoffa's lawyers recommending projects in the attack planes moved to Udon, have moved for dismissal of this Delaware River Basin. Primary case, and the court is weighing among these projects is the

As described in a statement by jets which can fly 1,000 miles an Commercial Carriers, Inc., to set hour, were based further back at up a truck rental operation Ta Khli, 100 miles due north of through which illegal payments

The charges have been aired previously in congressional investigations, including the Senate labor-management hearings conducted by Sen. John L. McClel-

Hoffa and the late Owen (Bert) following he cannot get it by negotiation by got the full brunt of it," Baron unable to agree on a total figure Hoffa and Commercial Carriers Conrad L. Wirth, director, Na · MacDonald, New York. as a result in a mistake in addi- were named in a second count of tional Park Service; Vernon D. the indictment. The board tried to compare the

unofficial with the official and minority reports. They could not Air Landing Alerts

arrive at a total vote. James R. Marsh, Monroe Counciews were alerted three times phia; John E. Raybourn, park terms on the executive committy District Attorney, has been within 30 minutes Friday at Idle-planner, Region V office, Nation-tee. They are Albert H. Acken, notified and he will also be present wild Airport after planes experient when the machines are openent will also be present will be present with the present will be present will be present the craft landed safely.

tured the dispatch of U.S. Manunists would join in any conrines to Thailand as an unwise flict in Southeast Asia as they had Former Butcher Hired Korea, The Marines will shoot, he said, "and those at whom they shoot will shoot back." Khrushchev replied: 'I don't think anything. I am like a caval alry man, He has a horse, and alry man, He has a horse, and the said of think anything. I am like a caval alry man, He has a horse, and the said of think anything. I am like a caval alry man, He has a horse, and the said of think anything. I am like a caval alry man, He has a horse, and the said of think anything.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A New | 2. To supervise operations, John York Attorney who operates a Dailey hired men identified only of the meeting, James F. Wright, may be in Southeast Asia for 15 cently hired a young former brokerage houses generally clas-"They went into Korea very years, "they will be kicked out— butcher to supervise his force of sified as "boiler rooms," where

Vote Machines

This was just one of the many by telephone. inusual aspects of the operations | 3. One of Albion's star stock of Albion Securities Co. Inc., de- peddlers was a door-to-door vactailed by John F. Dailey, secre- uum cleaner salesman hired aftand Exchange Commission into bought a cleaner, Dailey replied, the hiring of securities salesmen, "I think he bought one, but I'm their training and selling tech- not sure if he paid for it." The announced later by Daniel G. War-

SEC investigators, attempting 461 from Albion last year. to contrast Albion's sales crew and selling practices with those of more prominent brokers, drew ings to investors, urging them to from the amiable, bespectacled write for a "confidential survey" Launch Drive witness testimony that:

No Previous Experience whom had previous experience in prospent. he brokerage business, Murray

high-pressure selling is conducted

ary-treasurer. He testified at a er he had tried to sell a cleaner yesterday at 2 p.m. in his home ublic hearing by the Securities to Mr. G. Asked if Mr. G. had at Stroudsburg, RD 2. He was salesman, Mr. R. E. earned \$9,- ner Funeral Home.

"Confidential Survey" 4. Albion sent large-scale mail- Romanian Reds of their stock portfolios. Dailey said no surveys had been made 1. Albion was created by Dailey but that replies were used to mania's ruling Communist party and a brother, Murray, neither of "help the salesman evaluate the has launched a campaign to

5. A stock strongly recommend- missions of new members. Saturday, mostly sunny and con- Dailey was descibed as a pro- ed by Albion last summer became inued very warm; high 84 to 92. duce dealer, beer distributor, sau- virtually worthless within three Thursday night a decision of the Outlook for Sunday, fair and con- erkeaut manufacturer(and trot- months when the issuing company of Miami, went bankrupt

Walter Honored For His Efforts

Daily Record Managing Editor

PRINCETON, N. J. - The spoke on the important relationthird annual meeting of the Water ship between the commission and Resources Assn. of the Delaware the Water Resources Assn., stress-River Basin ended last night on a ing the cooperation which will be note of achievement, praise and needed between the two organi-

As a highlight of the day's job. award was presented by associ- ministrative framework, the ation president Charles R. Ben- choosing of a technical staff, and singer, Jr., who recounted some the filling in of "holes in the preof the efforts Walter had made liminary plan." in attaining a complete change - These "holes," the executive di-

In accepting the plaque, Walter and the correction of pollution, the forming of a standard code by approval on the seniority system which to align all work to be done in the Congress of the United States. We, in the Delaware Valley, are on the threshold of providing a great opportunity for

"Things Change"

are many industries which were the time element. "It will take sters Union President James R. not here when I first began in time," he said, "before the plan Hoffa was indicted by a federal Congress. By the same token, is effected. No dirt will fly for a grand jury Friday on charges of there are many industries which while, but don't worry about it! accepting more than a million I remember as a boy that are The whole thing must be worked

"Slowly but surely replacement | Another speaker at the after-Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy of lost employment is needed, and noon session was Northrup, who announced the two-count indict. I am happy to say that I have spoke on the federal role in the pretty close to Laos, and I guess ment was returned in Nashville, been able to be part of the effort Tocks Island Dam project. He to do this, Today we are on the cited the importance of the fed-He said it accused Hoffa and threshold of achievement, and I eral-state relationship in the very former Teamster vice president, about further improvement. We Compact. on an assault charge brought by There was no indication of pa- of receiving \$1,008,057 from Com- must remember that our area is Stating that many points must

> was Col. T. E. Setliffe, engineer Hoffa already was facing a fed- in charge of the Philadelphia of-

Tocks Island Dam.

Annual Meeting ceded by a tour of the Delaware mation from the words of a com-Valley from Delaware Water Gap pact, into the actual action of to Port Jervis, N. Y., by a number of key personnel on the Tocks for the improvement of the Dela-Island project. The tour, which ware River Basin." for some was an initiation to the Tocks Island area, was made by

Northrop, federal alternate member, Delaware River Basin Commission; Bensinger; Ronald F. Lee, director, Region V office, NEW YORK (AP)-Emergency National Park Service, Philadel- were also elected to one-year al Park Service; Montgomery F. executive vice president, New Stroudsburg; Joseph A. Cusack, merce; Montgomery F. Crowe, managing editor, The Daily Re- president, Pocono Mountains Incord, Stroudsburg; John J. Rod - dustries, Inc., Stroudsburg; James dy, director of community rela- Kerney, Jr., publisher of the Trentions, Water Resources Assn. of ton Times; W. Grant Parry, asthe Delaware River Basin, and sistant vice president, New Jer-Roderick G. MacLeod, Daily Re. sey Power and Light Co., Morris-

A Wonderful Job Keynoting the afternoon session

Ex-Saylorsburg Resident Dies

RICHARD Hildabrant, 70, died formerly of Saylorsburg. Funeral arrangements will be

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Rostrengthen its ranks by mass ad-Radio Bucharest announced

Central Committee to invite more

farmers and intellectuals to join

plans of things to come. The all- zations to get the project across day meeting covered many phases to the people in the affected of the association's work during areas. To date, he noted, the association has done a wonderful program, Rep. Francis E. Walter However, the executive director was awarded a plaque for his stressed the points that there are outstanding accomplishments in many things to be done, including promoting the Delaware River for these: the solving of problems of more than three decades. The logistics, the completion of an ad-

over of industrial prospects for rector pointed out, concern adequate plans for waste disposal in the future, and a comprehen-

"No Dirt Will Fly For Awhile" Wright emphasized that many "Things change. Today there people would be disappointed by

within 200 miles of serving a be ironed out in this first associquarter of the population of the ation of its type, Northrup listed The request for a jury trial any problem with infiltrators for was granted by Judge Thomas C. District Commissioner J. DuBois District Commissioner J. DuBois Of Independent Proposition part of the present. They are more than any problem with infiltrators for the present. They are more than any problem with infiltrators for the present. They are more than any problem with infiltrators for the present. They are more than any problem with infiltrators for the present. They are more than any problem with infiltrators for the present. They are more than any problem with infiltrators for the present. They are more than any problem with infiltrators for the present. They are more than any problem with infiltrators for the present. They are more than any problem with infiltrators for the present. They are more than any problem with infiltrators for the present. They are more than any problem with infiltrators for the present. They are more than any problem with infiltrators for the present. They are more than any problem with infiltrators for the present. They are more than any problem with infiltrators for the present. They are more than any problem with infiltrators for the present. They are more than any problem with infiltrators for the present. They are more than any problem with infiltrators for the present and they are more than any problem with infiltrators for the present and they are more than any problem with infiltrators for the present and they are more than any problem with infiltrators for the present and they are more than any problem with infiltrators for the present and they are more than any problem with infiltrators for the present and they are more than any problem with infiltrators for the present and they are more than any problem with infiltrators for the present and they are more than any problem with infiltrators for the present and they are more than any problem with a present and they are more than any problem with a present and they are more than any problem with a problem with a problem wi be completed

Reports were also heard from which will be published in total Daily Record. The fields covered were so extensive that a cursory report would not be justified.

In closing the afternoon session, Bensinger remarked on "the tre mendous thrill I have enjoyed in The annual meeting was pre- participating in the actual forplanning the Tocks Island Dam

Bensinger Re-Elected

Bensinger, a Stroudsburg attorney, was re-elected to his fourth The trip, which started from the term as president at the reorganilan, D-Ark, Kennedy was chief Princeton Inn, headquarters for zation meeting in the afternoon, counsel of the Senate probe, and the annual meeting, began early The association also re-elected MONROE County Election he and Hoffa have been antago in the morning, before the regular the four incumbent vice presibusiness session and included the dents, one from each of the four basin states: William Baumer, nesian President Sukarno has "clipped me on the left eye and the voting machines Friday at 2 Brennan, former Teamster vice H. Mat Adams, commissioner, New Jersey; Lloyd R. Leslie, p.m. to make a new tabulation, president who died a year ago, New Jersey Dept. of Conserva- Delaware; Robert A. Harrier, The county election board was were named in one count, and tion and Economic Development; Pennsylvania, and Eugene L.

Charles J. Gable, Jr., was named treasurer, and Frank W.

Six of the association directors town; Dr. Ruth Patrick, limnologist, Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, and John B. Taylor, vice president, Atlantic City Electric Co.

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The Day of the Lord

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher



Peter warns that "in the last days" the world will seem overrun with scoffers, who say the Lord has not fulfilled His promise to come in glory, and that things have been the same since creation .- II Peter 3:3-4.

Historic Decision

An historic decision that could enother 17 per cent.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL | about 33 per cent of the nation's

Associated Press Religion Writer communities, and occasionally in

ic schools is pending before the about half the country's 117,855

children in schools at New Hyde widespread elsewhere, at local

"Almighty God, we acknowl- of Regents drafted the nonsectar-

edge our dependence upon Thee, ian invocation, to be used at the

and we beg Thy blessings upon option of local communities, hop-

be completely nonsectarian, is including the big New York City

ruled unlawful, it could open the school system, use the prayer.

way for eliminating all prayers Children may be excused from

taking part.

us, our parents, our teachers, and ing to minimize conflict.

regularly in public schools in across the nation.

Affects Schools

Park, N.Y., to recite this 22-word discretion.



However, Peter says, God reckons time differently, counting "one day as a thousand years." Also, "the creation" was the result of a Creator, Who once destroyed in a flood what He created .- II Peter 3:5-6.



that God gave an example of the punishment He was prepared to mete out to those who repudiated the faith, in destroying the wicked cities of Sodom and Gomorrah,-Jude 5, 7.

REV. W. S. Barham, of Dallas, To Present A Cantata

musical offerings.

of the faithful

The series will begin Tuesday tata "A Celebration of Easter," alone, solos and a duet.

by Roy Ringwald, at 4 p.m.

version of the theme for the day,

Sing unto the Lord a new song.

"A Celebration of Easter" por-

trays the central point of the

ment narrative, and the devotion

In many churches, it is customary



Both apostles urge Christians to cling zealously to their faith, so they may "be found by Him without blemish" on Judgment Day, when "the elements shall be dissolved."-II Peter 3:10, 14, GOLDEN TEXT: II Timothy 1:12.

In addition to the cantata, a

To Lessen Friction

Methodist Church Choirs

In the Christian Year, this Sun- short canticle, Venite Exulte-

day is traditionally known as mus," will be sung by the younger

to observe the day with special NEW YORK (AP) - A gift of

pects, setting forth the Old Testa- Henry S. Moyer, president of

ment prophecies, the New Testa- the fund, said the gift is to help

pate in the final section of the the welfare of the less fortunate"

Christian theology from many as- Judaism Philanthropic Fund.

"Cantate," coming from the Latin choirs of the church,

use of many joyful carols through- Council of Churches,

Today's Lesson:

Day Of The Lord

of Jude have often been com- been fulfilled. pared in their prophetic preoccu- It needed the faith and insight

ther as a time or period. In the a thousand years as one day") II Old Testament, the phrase was Peter 3:8. somewhat ambiguous, being used Peter's description of the tant premonitions of it.

fixed via the apostles, imbued themselves. As Christ says, 'For (Jude I) and of Christ Himself, every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give an account cerned with one problem - that punished" (II Peter 2:9).

One commentator, C. F. Keil. terms the Day of the Lord the of the world in accordance with I walk in the midst of trouble its divine appointment and perfect Thou wilt revive me . . hilation of all its foes" (quoted in eth for ever" (Psalm 138:7-8). 'Peloubet's Select Notes," p. 184). Peter brings out a fallacy very common in this scientific day --

The congregation will particitarian, nonpolitical concern for appear to work by certain fixed For Sunday the supposition that because things laws, these laws are immutable, or that the laws do not imply a Lawgiver.

cantata, singing with the com- and to help "lessen the friction be-The gift was made to Church period of cynicism must have pose room of the East Strouds Studies have indicated that saying that to prohibit it would ronsectarian prayer and that it A unique feature of "A Celebra- World Service, the relief and re- flourished about the time that burg Methodist Church

THE LAST chapter of Peter's - II Peter 3:4) and still Christ's Second Epistle and the E pistle promise to return again had not

pation with what commonly has of the Holy Spirit to understand been called Judgment Day, the that God's time was not reckoned Day of the Lord or the Day of the same as man's, and that God's promises must be fulfilled in God's This "day" is not to be inter- time, not man's ("one day is with preted literally as a day, but ra- the Lord as a thousand years, and

to refer both to immediate mani- heavens and a new earth, wherein festations of God's power and dis- dwelleth righteousness" (II Peter 3:13) may be considered a magni-With the New Testament, the fication of the rebirth of an inmeaning of the phrase becomes dividual when he receives Christ. The New Testament m e n tions with the Holy Spirit's revelations. three men named Jude (or Juda It means a period beyond our no- or Judas). One was the infamous tions of time, when God will be Judas Iscariot, one is mentioned upreme in men's thoughts, when in John 14:22, and the third, the human things shall loom insignifi- author of our letter, was apprently cant beside the Eternal, and when a member of the family of Joseph all men must give an account of and Mary, "brother of James" Jude's letter is entirely con

hereof in the Day of Judgment." of apostasy, or repudiation SUNDAY, the combined choirs out the work, interspersed with (Matthew 12:36); Peter asserts of faith. It has often been comof St. John's Lutheran Church, original music for full choir, we that "unjust men are reserved un pared with the second chapter of Stroudsburg, will present the can men's voices alone, men's voices to the Day of Judgment to be Peter's Second Epistle, with many Bible scholars attempting to prove that one was based on the other. Our lesson includes an alleviatime when God issues a judgment tion from the dire warnings of through which everything that these two New Testament prophehas been brought to eternity by cies - Psalm 138, which reminds the stream of time, unjudged and us that those who are working sinunadjusted once for all, to bring cerely for Christ have nothing to to an end the whole development fear on Judgment Day. "Though the Kingdom of God by the anni- loving-kindness, O Jehovah, endur-

Movie Scheduled

A movie entitled, "Through These Hands," will be shown Sun-It is easy to imagine what a day at 7:30 p.m. in the all pur- the Central Commission, relating to the rally

Special Soil Stewartship prayers of some kind are used have far-reaching consequences cheapens prayer to try to make tion of Easter" is Roy Ringwald's habilitation agency of the National these two letters were written; Following the movie refresh most of the early church leaders ments will be served

Pope John Enlarges Vatican Press Office

VATICAN CITY - An enlarged to the Easter cycle. Easter is ob-

Pope John told the final meeting

items for the council agenda.

Also considered for the agenda by troops of Victor Emmanuel, was a proposal regarding the welfare of emigrants, migrant workers, merchant seamen, airline Rev. Fulmer crews and even tourists. Methods of giving greater flexibility Guest Preacher to church organization in relation to population shifts also are being

Proposals on religious instruc -

cern the mission of bishops in the terian Church on Sunday, May 20. care of souls, calendar reform, and defining the place of religious and laity in the life of the church. Questions submitted to the Central Commission by the Preparatory Commission for religious and religious life.

mission for Sacraments deal with 7:30 p.m. impediments of marriage, the

and not his abuse.

ness of the Creator.

ence upon their Creator.

them to the best advantage?

apartment?

Changes in the Gregorian cal- the child who learns the most endar, in use since 1852, might re- Bible verses and the other to the suit from a proposal submitted to child bringing the most visitors

press office through which the served on the first Sunday followblic will be informed, and free ing the full moon after the vernal discussion during sessions, were equinix and may occur any date stressed by Pope John XXIII in a between March 22 and April 25. talk about the Second Vatican Adoption of a perpetual calendar might result in a fixed date.

The Commission also examine of the sixth session of the Central a statement of teaching propose Preparatory Commission that "we by the Preparatory Theologica have attended to a greater de - Commission. The First Vatican velopment of the press office so Council nearly a century ago had that public opinion may be suit- before it such a statement of ably informed" and there will be teaching consisting of 15 chap-"free discussion for the good of ters. However, only four were discussed and approved in the coun At earlier meetings religious in- cil's final draft. The project studstruction and the role of bishops ied by the Central Commission inwere discussed by the 43 cardinals cludes those questions and prob and the others on the Central Pre- lems which remained after the paratory Commission studying First Vatican Council was cut short with the invasion of Rome

NEWFOUNDLAND - Rev. Dr. Frederick G. Fulmer, retired Moravian minister, will preach on tions include ways of reaching the theme, "The Thirst of the those indifferent or hostile to the Soul," at 8:3 a.m. at the Waymart Presbyterian Church, and at Other matters submitted con- 11 a.m., at the Carbondale Presby-

Binle Class Rally Slated

around vocations to the priesthood BIBLE Class of the Bushkill School will meet Sunday in the Projects submitted by the Com- Reformed Church of Bushkill at

There will be a gift for each celebration of marriage and the child present. Also to be awardhearing of matrimonial cases. | ed will be two trophies, one to

Adventist

our country.

from the public schools.

Seventh-day Adventist, Strouds

Bruce J. Fox, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., Saturday; W A Fagal is the guest speaker. Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer p.m., Sabbath Friday. 7:30 Youth Service.

Other Activities:

Alliance

Alliance, Stroudsbrug Roland Bowman, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m., "Simplicity, Sacrifice, Separation' is the

Worship, 7:30 p.m., "The Wisely Behaved Man" is the message. Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

prayer service.

Assembly Of God First Pentecostal Assembly

God, Stroudsburg. Rev. Robert G. Garner, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Christ's Ammbassador's 5:30

Other Activities Tuesday through Sunday, there wit be special services each night at 7:45 p.m.

Paradise Valley Assembly of

God, Blackwell's Corner-Cresco. Rev. Oliver Dalaba, pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m. Other Acaivities: Wednesday, 7:19 p.m., Young

Baptist

People; 7:45 prayer meeting.

Portland Baptist, Portland. Rev. Norman Lake, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon; "Solid Chocolate." Worship 7 p.m., sermon; "The Human Gibraltar.'

Sunday school, 9:20 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek fellowship.

Beakleyville Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon:

"Why Not Believe Me?"

First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Norman R. Savage, pastor. sermon: Woes? Worship 11 a.m., "Repentance and Faith."

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m., sermon: "Impatience With God." Baptist Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. and Bible study hour.

Berean

Bereau Bible Fellowship Church, Rev. George Herb, pastor. Worship, 10:35 a.m., Evangelist Albert N. Martin, is the speaker Sunday school, 9:3\$ p.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Evangelist, Albert N. Martin.speaker. Other Activities:

meetings each night a

Evangelist Albert N. Martin is the guest speaker.

affect religious practices in approximately half the nation's pub-evidently used sometimes in and will continue each night, executed and will continue each night.

public schools-or about 58,927 of

volved is whether it is legal for ly permit it or require it. It is America," says the Roman Cath-

Specifically, the question in them. Twenty-four states express as Irving Berlin's "God Bless

In New York, the State Board

An estimated 10 to 15 per cent

If such a prayer, designed to of the schools in the state, not as school prayer and Bible read-

Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sunday Service 11 a.m., sermon 'Motal and Immortals.' Sunday school 11 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., testimonial

Episcopal

Christ Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor. Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Morning Prayer and sermon; 3 p.m., and 7 p.m., Church School Teacher Training. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Evangelical Brethren Timothy Evangelical United Brethren, Middle Creek. David Humphrey, pastor. Worship 9:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Other Activities: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer ser-

St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorsburg. Rev. Clair Matz, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon 'Excuses! Excuses!' Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, Family Night, carry in supper at 6:30 p.m.

Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

Interdenominational Mt. Zion Interdenominational

Church. Off Rt. 611 between Bartonsville and Stroudsburg, turn in at Charcoal Inn, pass Wigwam Lake Camp and Manitou to the corner of crossroads. ville Rev. William Hoffling, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m. Other Activities: Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meet-

Shafer's School House Community Sunday School, Route

Daniel Marvin, superintendent. Sunday schol, 9:45 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses Jehovah's Witnesses, Brodheads

Rev. Carl Howell, presiding minister. Worship, 4 p.m., Public Lecture -Who Is Responsible For World Worship, 5 p. m., Watchtower

Other Activities: Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study. Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. theocratic ministry and service

Jewish Temple Israel, East Strouds-Rabbi Bernhard Presler.

Saturday worship, 7:30 a.m.,

Other Activities

Friday, 8 p.m., Service and Lutheran Pleasant Valley Lutheran,

It is the first time the high tri- In the test case, 19 other states executive secretary of the Syna- bined choirs the majestic Easter

stitutionality of the practice, and there is no such thing as a Abide.'

Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m.

Rev. Barham Is

Tex., will be the guest speaker

at a series of services in the

First Pentecostal Assemble of God

The prayer is as nonsectarian

olic weekly,, America, backing

Similarly, the National Associ-

constitutional principle

ation of Evangelicals declared

church-state separation was not

meant to exclude such practices

ing, and that to assume it does

plays into the hands of irreligion

However, Rabbi Philip Hiat,

bunal has undertaken a ruling on have filed briefs, supporting congogue Council of America, said chorale, "O Risen Lord with Us tween Moslem and Jew."

and atheism

its use. "It is imposed on no one."

Guest Speaker

Church, Stroudsburg.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Gil-Rev. John P. Kline, pastor.

Worship, 10:30 a.m. Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Bartonsville.

Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor, Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. Hamilton Lutheran Parish,

Hamilton Square. Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

St. John's Evan, Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. William C. Leopold, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m. "The Divine Equation. sermon: Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 4 p.m., Choirs present "A Celebration of Easter" Cantata. Other Activities:

Monday, through Thursday Ministerium convention at Buck Hill Inn.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "Who Are You?" Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.

Monday through Thursday, Ministerium convention at The Inn, Buck Hill Falls.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Appenzel. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Dr. Peter N. Wohlsen, is the guest speaker. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Tanners Worship, 8:30 a.m., Peter N

Wohlsen, is the guest speaker. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Methodist Sand Hill Methodist Church, East Stroudsburg.

Bushkill. Rev. Peter M. Love, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:36 a.m.

Cherry Valley Methodist, Cherry Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

Worship, 11::30 a.m., "Behavior Worthy of the Christian Calling' is the sermon. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. MYF 7:45 p.m. Other Activities:

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Vacation Church School staff meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Saturday, 5 p.m., Ham and turkey dinner.

Canadensis Methodist Church. Canadensis. Rev. John D. O'Neill, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m., "The Call of the King" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Other Activities: Thursday, 8 p.m., midweek worship at McComas Chapel.

Mountainhome Methodist, Mountainhome Rev. John S. Carter, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., anmone "The Joseph Tesis."

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Canadensis and Mountainhome ware. MYF 6:45 p.m.

> Swiftwater Methodist, Swiftwa-Rev. Richard L. Gilbert, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon "Potential Power.' Sunday school, 10 a. m. MYF 7 p.m. Arlington Heights Methodist Arlington Heights.

Rev. Richard L. Gilbert, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: 'Potential Power.' MYF 6:30 p.m.

Ananiomink Methodist Church, Rev. Justin C. Feltham, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Mount Zion Methodist Church Mount Zion. Rev. Justin C. Feltham, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Wooddale Methodist Church, Wooddale. Rev. Justin C. Feltham, pastor, Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Cherry Lane Methodist Church Cherry Lane. Rev. Justin C. Feltham, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wesley Chapel Methedist. Bartonsville. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Tannersville Methodist, Taners. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor.

Worship, 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Reedrs Methodist, Reeders.

Worship, 11 a.m.

Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer Worthy of the Christian Calling" picnic.

McMicheals Methodist , Mc Micheals. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Effort Methodist, Effort Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., meeting in the home of Mrs. Nettie Hawk.

East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor; Rev. Louis C. Johnson. Worship, 8:30, Rev. Johnson preaching-"The Call to Preach": 11 a.m., Rev. Eaton preaching-The Christian Ministry. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Opening

ical Missions Movie. MYF Joining with School if Missions. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek

Session School of Missions-Med-

Rev. Leighton S. Palmer, pastor Worship, 11 a.m., "Almost" is Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Tobyhanna Methodist, Toby

| Gap Methodist Church, Dela-

Rev. R. P. Poortstra, pastor. Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: "What Must We Do?" Sunday school, 10 a.m. MYF 7 p.m

Other Activities: Wednesday, Official Board in the church at 8 p.m.; covered dish supper fellowship at 6 p.m.

Methodist Church, Portland. Rev. R. P. Poortstra, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: "What Must We Do?" Sunday school, 11 a.m. Other Activities:

Thursday, Bible Club rally in the Baptist church at 7:30 p.m. Friday Methodist Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m.

Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Stroudsburg. Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor Worship, 11 a.m., Rev. Bruce M. Stephens is the speaker. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Rev. Roger C. Stimson-"Events that Change

St. Luke's Methodist, McIlhaney. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Other Activities:

Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.

Monday, 8 p.m., Official Board the sermon theme, meeting in the home of Lloy Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Vacation Church School staff meeting at

study at Cherry Valley. Neola Methodist, Neola, Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Other Activities:

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Vacation Cherry Valley. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible

Kellersville Methodist, Kellers-Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

is the sermon Other Activities:

Poplar Valley Methodist, Poplar Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 10 a. m. "Behavior Worthy of the Christian Calling'

Other Activities: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Vacation Church School staff meeting at Cherry Valley Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible

Worship 2 p.m.

Non-Denominational

Stroudsburg.

Young Peoples Meeting 6:30

HAUSERVILLE CHAPEL, Cawley, pastor.

Sunday school 10 a.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., pray

Pilgrim Holiness

Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Pilgrim Youth 6:45 p.m

Presbyterian SHAWNEE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Shawnee.

M I D D L E SMITHFIELD Pines.

Worship, 9:45 a.m. "To Drink or Not to Drink," is the ser-

fast Conference with Lasting

Results," is the sermon theme. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. 5 p.m., Senior High Young People meet at the Church to

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Frank W. Wingerter

Roman Catholic Lady of Victory, Tannersville.

Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor.

Sunday mass: 10:45. Queen of Peace, Brodheads-

St. Ann's, Canadensis. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Sunday masses: 6:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

St. Ann's Mission, South Ster- CHURCH of CHRIST, Appen-

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor. Masses: 7, 9. 11:30 a.m.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Masses: 8, 10 a.m. St. John's, Bushkill.

Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Cawley.

St. Luke's, Stroudsburg.

Masses, 9:30 a.m. St. Rita's, Gouldsboro. pastors: Rev. John M. Dougherty and Rev. John F. Samson.

Our Lady of Fatima, Promised Land.

pastors: Rev. John M. Dougherty and Rev. John F. Samson. St. Mary Magdalen's, LaAnna. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor, Ass't. pastors: Rev. John M. Dougherty and Rev. John F. Samson.

Masses, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with

confession before each mass. Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono

Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor, Ass't. pastors: Rev. John M. Dougherty and Rev. John F. Samson. Masses, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Salvation Army The Salvation Army, East stroudsburg. Major H. G. Baker, officer in

charge; Lt. B. Stoudt, asst. offi-

cer in charge.

meeting.

Worship, 11 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting Young People, 6 p.m. Other Activities

United Church of Christ United Church of Christ, Say-

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Holiness

Sunday, 9 a.m. United Church of Christ, Brodheadsville. Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor.

Worship, 9:45 a.m.

ZION UNITED CHURCH of CHRIST, Stroudsburg. Rev. Joseph N. Carr, Jr., pas-Worship, 11 a.m. "Cantate is the sermon theme.

SALEM UNITED CHURCH of CHRIST, Pocono Lake. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

ST. MARK'S UNITED Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-

VOICE OF PROPHECY

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THE most treasured book in for supermarkets and shopping all the world opens with the centers' words, "In the beginning God cre- Are they making every effort

Featured In Monroe County

ated the heavens and the earth. to return the metals in and the central theme of it out appliances, cars and equip is the story of God creating man ment, and even the tin cans that and giving him dominion over all contain their food, to the use of the earth and everything it con- future generations? Do they lit ter the city streets, the recre-Man has been made the steward ation areas they visit, and scatof all of God's creation. This ter their trash along the high

means that he is privileged to en- ways? joy all of the blessings and bene- All of this is stewardship and fits that this earth and life has to applies to everyone whether he

offer, but he is also charged with is a landowner or not the obligation of leaving this To increase everyone's awareworld a better place than he ness of their responsibilities in found it. The natural resources this area, the Pennsylvania Assocavailable to him are for his use, jation of Soil Conservation District Directors is sponsering the From the beginning of recorded annual observance of Soil Stewhistory until a few centuries ago, ardship Week and is urging the man's roots were in the earth, churches of every denomination, Each man was a tiller of the soil both rural and urban, to use this or a keeper of the flock, or a as the theme of their service on combination of both. His close either the last Sunday of May or

association with nature gave him the first Sunday of June, a deep sense of humble aware- Your local soil conservation dis trict here in Monroe County is anxious to assist the churches of For many centuries all around this area by supplying informathe world, religious denomina tion and materials. The emphasis tions of many kinds have observed this year is on water, "The a Festival of the Blessing of the Stream of Life," and we have Seeds in the Springtime and a available films, an interesting harvest Thanksgiving service in the fall of the year to honor God pamphlet and an insert for your church calendar with an essay on for the increase and to remind the back called "Consider the themselves of their stewardship

Water.' responsibilities and their depend-We could also supply you with blank church calendars. Or per-Today in America, only eight haps we could supply you with a per cent of our population remain speaker on conservation from one as tillers of the soil or keepers of our youth or conservation of the flocks. And yet the other

92 per cent have not been re-May we suggest to everyone lieved of their stewardship responthat you encourage your church to sibilities. Are these people using observe Soil Stewardship week the natural resources entrusted to May 27 to June 3 this year? It is necessary for all of us to be re-Are they even aware of their minded at least once a year that obligations? Some may ask, all good gifts come from God, 'what resources, what obligations, that we have a responsibility to what responsibilities? We do not use these gifts and not to abuse own any property." What about them and that we do have a the water that is piped to their responsibility to the coming generations yet unborn to leave some Should they waste the water of our natural heritage for their

WSCR-1320 KC

Sunday 9:30 A.M.

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ADVENTIST Church

just because it is included in their use. rent, while somewhere someone else must give up property to build another reservoir to make up for this waste? Are they aware that they have a concern for the land taken out of production for highways, for recreation areas. family will benefit by Listen to WABC-770 KC attending these services

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The SEVENTH-DAY

Voice ot Prophec -Male Quartet-

> "Religion in The News"

Masses, 8 a.m. and noon. Confession Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Mass st 9 a.m. and noon. St. Ann's, Tobyhanna. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor, Ass't.

and praise meeting.

"To Drink Or Not to Drink," is

Cherry Valley. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible tor. mon theme.

Church School staff meeting at study at Cherry Valley.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Vacation School staff meeting at Cherry Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at Cherry Valley.

is the sermon. Sunday school, 11 a.m. MYF at Cherry Valley, 7:45

study at Cherry Valley. Moravian Moravian Church, Roemer-

THE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH, Franklin Hill, East

Rev. John Vanderdrift, pastor. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., "Man's De-cisions Are Final," is the ser-a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Other Activities Thursday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting.

Minisink Hills. Leo Frailey, pastor. Worship 11 a.m., "You Can't Do It Alone," is the sermon

er and Bible study hour. PILGRIM HOLINESS

Other Activities

Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor. Worship, 11:15 a.m.,

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Echo Lake. Rev. Wesley Crowther, pas-

Sunday school, 11 a.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Stroudsburg. Rev. John A. Bollier, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., "A Break-

Worship, 7:30 p.m., "Behavior go to Brainerd Center for a

Worship, 11 a.m., "Worthy Wisdom," is the sermon theme. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Youth Felowship, 5:30 p.m.

Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Sunday mass: 9 a.m.

Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:45, 9:30 a.m. and noon.

Sunday Masses: 9:30 and 11

Pocono Catholic Missions, Mt.

Worship 2 p.m., "In Honor-St. Matthews, East Strouds- Preferring" is the sermon.

Saturday in Bridgeport. Mr. LaBar and daughters, Edna and Barbara and Mr. and Mrs. 7 p.m. before Judge Fred W. Da-Donald Stout and son, Larry will vis. The case had been heard beattend the funeral. Mrs. LaBar, fore Judge Edward B. Biester of a patient in St. Luke's Hospital with phlebitis, will be unable to Judge Davis this week. attend nor will her son, Raymond, who is in Germany

Mrs. Henderson is survivied by her husband; four daughters, Mrs.
Raymond LaBar, Saylorsburg;
Miss Peg Henderson, Mass.; Miss Martha Jane Henderson, Sputhberg, Conn, and Mrs. John Hamill, New York; by four grandchildren; and a great grandson.

Stroudsburg RD 5 Man, 50

HOMER A. Plattenburg, 50, of Delaware Water Gap. Stroudsburg, RD 5, died yester-

Frisbie Plattenburg.

Mr. Plattenburg had been a

burg; Mrs. Virginia Brimer, floor of the car. Stroudsburg, RD 5 and Mrs. Cath-

Services will be held Saturday al Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Interment will be in Laurel

Appenzell Native, 93

MRS. Amanda Serfass, 93, of Cedarbrook Home, Allentown, Willage died Thursday in the home. She had been a guest for 16 years. Born in Appenzell, she was the daughter of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Miller Frantz.

Surviving are one son, Leroy, Allentown; several grandchildren and neices and nephews,

Services will be held Monday lage, Inc., through a voluntary acat 10:30 a.m. in the Schmidt quisition procedure, Funeral Home, Wind Gap.

Center Cemetery. Friends may call in the funeral home Sunday after 7 p.m.

Mrs. Hicklin's Funeral Held

SERVICES for Mrs. Johanna East Stroudsburg, were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the Dunkelber- lion. ger and Westbrook Funeral Home

Interment was in Laure lwood Pallbearers were Ronald Ah-

rens, William Ahrens, Paul Hel-mers and Donald Brink.

Wavne Projects Bids Awarded

HARRISBURG (AP)-The State sonnel at the big signal installa-Highways Department Friday tion, road projects in Wayne County units. and one in Lackawanna.

ment proposes to reconstruct 1.2 lagher, assistant regional directmiles on Route 191 in Honesdale or, and John Boyle of the properand Dyberry Township and the ty management section at the construction of a new bridge over Philadelphia office. Dyberry Creek.

On Legislative Route 3029, to resurface and widen 5.2 miles in Monroe GOP Dyberry, Berlin, Oregon and Damascus townships and on Legisla- Meets Tuesday five Route 63033 reconstruct approximately 3.6 miles in Texas | MONROE COUNTY Republicans and Dyberry townships,

The Lackawanna County project, 8 p.m. in the Monroe County on Route 247, proposes to widen YMCA. and resurface 2.1 miles in Winton All Republicans in the county Borough, improve sight distance are urged to attend and bring and to install shoulders on the with them their ideas on "how to section."

Green Is Found Innocent In Illegal Liquor Case

deliberated for more than four turned to the courtroom and asked LaBar of Saylorsburg RD 1, Mrs. hours yesterday before finding Judge Biester to define again the of coming distractions yesterday W. C. Henderson of Bridgeport Percy Green, Kunkletown, RD 1, statutory version of manufactur-Conn., died Thursday morning at innocent on a charge of unlawful ing. 4 a.m. The funeral willu be held manufacture of liquor. It directed that Green pay the costs.

Montgomery County, who assisted

S-burg RD 1 Man Found Dead In Car

THE partially decomposed body of a Stroudsburg area man was found yesterday afternoon in his car, parked on Mt. Minisi, Man Crushed

The body of Homer A. Platday of carbon monoxide poison-ing.

tenburg, 50, Stroudsburg RD 5, was found by Harold Lloyd and He was born in Portland, son Donald Titus of East Stroudsof the late Samuel and Virginia burg on a back road in Stroud

John C. F. Foelker, Monroe resident of Monroe County during his life, a veteran of the as a suicide. He said Platten-United States Army, World War burg's 1952 model sedan had II and a former employee of been parked and left to idle LaBar's Rhododendron Nursery, with the windows rolled up. A half inch garden hose was at-Surviving are three sister, tached to the exhaust and pass-Mrs. Mae Puzio, East Strouds | ed through a hole drilled in the conveyor belt by Carl Beck, Port-

ryn Bush, Stroudsburg, RD 1; barracks said Plattenburg was by Dr. George Eichler, Portland. two brothers, Clarence Platten- last seen Sunday. Daniel G. burg, East Stroudsburg, and Warner, Monroe County dep- George T. Kametz authorized re-Llewlyn Plattenburg, Blairstown, uty coroner, and Floyd Wil- moval of the body to the Reed liams, a member of the Strouds-N. J.

He is also survived by one liams, a member of the Strouds-burg Fire Dept., donned face sister, Mrs. Helen Rowe, Vine- masks and air-packs to remove the company, said an investiga- Sarrar, Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. Charles A. Frantz and George F.

The time of death could not at 3 p.m. in the Lanterman Funer- be determined due to the adbody. It was released to the was to drive the front-end loader Karl Rother, Stroudsburg. vanced decomposition of the Lanterman Funeral Home, East up a slight incline and dump a

Government Takes Over

TOBYHANNA - The govern ment has assumed ownership of the huge Wherry Housing Pro-She was the widow of Peter ject near Tobyhanna Signal Crops Depot and named a Scranton real estate firm as managing agent. Federal Housing Administration acquired deed to the 201-family Of U.S. Strength development from Tobyhanna Vil-

Interment will be in Buchkill for the government was Hiner- forces into Thailand was a "strong

Wilkes-Barre. Previously, the eon here "the need for unity exfirm had been a holding company tends far beyond our own borfor A. Kaplan & Son, Ltd., En- ders.'

glewood, N. J. Marie Hicklin, 64, of Star Route, and builder of the development makes it clear that no nation can which cost a reported \$1.6 mil- be an island sufficient unto it-

Federal Housing Administration with the Rev. William F. Wunder attaches at Philadelphia said the was held was picketed by some big housing development until it

> were not disclosed by the FHA. The project, along Route 490 directly across from the Signal Depot's main gate, was constructed in 1954 under provisions of the Wherry Housing Act. It was designed to accommodate the families of civilian and military per-

awarded a \$66,540 contract to The development includes 128 Bellante and Clauss Inc., Scran- two-bedroom units, 24 three-bedton, for design surveys of three room units and 48 one-bedroom ture at Pennsylvania State Uni-

The FHA was represented in In Wayne County the depart- the negotiations by Thomas Gal Planning A New Home or

will hold 'Idea Night' Tuesday at

A MONROE County Court jury an hour and a half when it re-

John J. Pentz, Jr., Stroudsburg, Atty, James R. Marsh presented the Commonwealth's case.

Nolan Paroled Clarence Nolan, 38, of 6 Day St., The jury had been out for about 14 on a burglary charge was pa-

roled by Judge Davis. month sentence last October, to wings

Bangor RD 1 To Death

BANGOR - Arthur Hopstetter, 23, of Bangor RD 1, was crushed o death yesterday morning at the L. F. Taylor, Inc., building block Gap Road, Upper Mount Bethel Township. He apparently was caught in a conveyor belt.

Hopstetter was an operator of a front-end loader at the plant. His body was found lying along a land, plant foreman, Hopstetter State Police from the local was pronounced dead at the scene

> Funeral Home, Johnsonville, Darwyn Happel, secretary of ately how Hopstetter was killed. There were no witnesses.

load of material into a hopper. The material goes through a screen, onto the conveyor belt and is carried into a "batch bin", Happel said.

Hopstetter's body was found at the end of the conveyor belt, about 50 feet from the hopper. Upper Mount Bethel Township Police Chief Jesse Felker was called to the scene.

Thailand Move Seen Strong Show

his wife, Bertha, had one child.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr feld Realty Co., Scranton Life precautionary military measure.

Stahr, who is resigning his cab Tobyhanna Village, Inc., was inet post July 1 to become presiacquired in 1957 by a syndicate dent of Indiana University, said headed by Alexander Garber, at an Armed Forces Week lunch-

"The massive communist threat The Kaplan firm was sponsor hanging over all free nations

seif," he said. The hotel where the luncheon Rider In Philly government would operate the 20 members of the Friends Peace Committee and the Women's International League for Peace and Reasons for federal acquisition Freedom. They carried signs potesting nuclear testing and the arms race.

Saylorsburg Man Initiated

MARVIN G. Hawk, Saylorsburg, RD 1, has been initiated as a member of Gamma Sigma Delta, national honor society of agricul

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Record 102 Heats County

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off everything but the heat. represented Green, while Dist. 18 record of 102-degrees. Coupled County with the humidity to add to the

East Stroudsburg, who has been in peratures didn't dip as low over- schools for 35 years. Monroe County Jail since last July night as expected. Scattered show-

be computed from July 14. Judge | The United States weather bur-Davis directed him to pay \$10 a eau promosed temperatures 10 deweek or 20 per cent of his gross gross above normal but did not week or 20 per cent of his gross grees above normal but didn't income, whichever is larger, on a mention just where the humidity same filed Atthe forecast. An index on Main St., Stroudsburg, would class that

a decided understatement. Extended forecasts threaten showers tonight and Sunday with the suggested precipitation at one quarter of an inch or less.

The temperature jumped 21 de- register and recorder: grees between the high registered Pocono Lakeshore, Inc.,

if you figure this as summer. Either way, shorts, fans, air es with liquid refreshment are the field Township. order of the day (and maybe the

Hospital Notes

James D. Snyder, Strouds burg E. Frable, East Stroudsburg, Happel said Hopstetter's job and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. property in Polk Township.

Mrs. Marie Kropp, Mountain- Girl, 9, Debuts home; Frank Gardner, Portland; Miss Mary Lou Long, Bristol; On TV Sunday Gary Lockard, East Stroudsburg Mrs. Lillian Hamlin, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Terry Allen Hagerty, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edna Hunt, East Stroudsburg; and Mrs. Sadie Pierce, Stroudsburg.

Discharges Mrs. June Lapping and son Paul and daughter, Stroudsburg,

Hopstetter was married. He and Charles Darwin, Abington; Mrs. Beatrice Smith, Pen Argyl, RD 1; Roberta Palmer, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Laura Osborn, ast Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Howey, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; and Debra Shepps, East Stroudsburg. Paintings

Hospital Census

Adult medical and surgical capacity-88. Normal maximum occupan-

cy, 80 percent of total-70. Number of patients-94. Patients over normal maximum occupancy-24. Persons on waiting list-

Number of patients treated in Out-Patient Dept .- 17.

Freedom Bus

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A rider on a Louisiana "Freedom Bus North" arrived Friday in Philadelphia. He was Raymond Batiste 20-year-old unemployed Negro porter who said his one-way fare was paid by the New Orleans White Citizens Council. He said he hoped to get a job here.

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RETIRING and retired mem - | Cron, Miss Margaret Eilenberger, bers of the East Stroudsburg Area | Mrs. Ruth McGill, Miss Sue Rock-Joint School system were honored efeller, Mrs. Edna Watson, Mrs. as the heat took everyone's mind at dinner Thursday at the Fern- Mary Weingartner and Mrs. Edith wood by the Pennsylvania State | Courtright

cast, but if they arrived, there of the association. They included:

ers or thundershowers were fore- viously retired, were also guests of the two ladies retiring. Nolan received a nine to 23 wasn't enough to wet a butterfly's Mrs. Dorothy Barry, Mrs. Daisy

> Court House SEVEN deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County

both at 2:30 p.m. The main point Toomes, Philadelphia, two prop-Yetter and Gerald Snyder, were made by the weather bureau was erties in Monroe Lake Shores; there would be more of the same Kathryn Zorn, Coolbaugh Townfor an indeterminate length of ship, to William C, and Mary S. Weber, same address, property in It's here. It's here late or early Coolbaugh Township; Russell E. and Pauline E. Scheller, Stroudsburg, to Philip and Celia Saba- For Police conditioners and tall frosty glass- tino, Wind Gap, property in Smith-

Stillwater Lake Estates, Inc., Monday Pocono Summit, to John L. and Alberta M. Delaney, Clark, N. J., A ONE-day seminar concerning property in Tobyhanna Township; new sections and amendments Stillwater Lake Estates to Vin - the Vehicle Code will be held Mor Township, to George and Mari- Police Academy, Allentown. anne Mayer, Flushing, N. Y., A son to Mr. and Mrs. Loren property in Barrett Township; p.m., and close at 5 p.m.

SONYA Mary Walker, nine year-old dancer, will make her television debut Sunday at 12:30 p.m. on channel 16, Scranton. Sonya is a student of David

Blight School of Dancing, Scranton, under Barry Hopkins. Hop-Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Shirley kins was recently a guest on the Ted Mack Amatuer Hour. She lives in Lake Ariel with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Rus- Predicts Sales Rise sell G. Frable, Reeders, are her

To Be Exhibited

day in the Pocono Art Center, annual stockholders' meeting. above J. C. Penney's Store, Stroudsburg.

The temperature rose to a May Education Association of Monroe Michael Evans, arranged for the dinner, Bernard Frantz, president Miss Charlotte Shupp, school of the East Stroudsburg associadiscomfort clouds stayed away nurse retired after 35 years of ser- tion, acted as master of ceremonvice. Miss Vivian Huffman, ele ies, Ralph Burrows, high school No clouds and no rain, so tem- mentary teacher, had taught in the principal, gave the invocation and Carl Secor, supervising principal, Faculty members who had pre- gave a brief resume of the careers

> Miss Dolores Lesoine, treasurer, presented hem with orchid corsages and gifts of money from the

> The official slate for the 1962-63 school year was announced. In addition to Frantz and Miss Lesoine, Lyle Dixon was named vice president and Mrs. Kathleen Sny der, secretary

Those who had retired from the teaching profession and were invited but unable to attend were Miss Minnie Bisbing, Miss Ruth Flory, Mrs. Anna Shaw, Miss Rose Nilis and Miss Jan Van Gorden. Thursday and the high yesterday, George A., — Walter and Philip tive to the state assembly, Van D.

Seminar

cent and Doris Panak, Pottsville, day for Monroe County police of To Feature Smokey Bear property in Tobyhanna Township. ficers, aldermen, mayors and Elizabeth W. Shepherd, Barrett county supervisors at Alle ntown

The program will begin at In addition to new sections and tion failed to determine immedia and Mrs. George Nauman, New- and Ruth E. Hawk, Kunkletown, amendments, the juvenile aspect Fair" at Camp Weygadt, May foundland; a son to Mr. and Mrs. RD 1, to Lester H. and Virginia of driving will also be considered. 24 - 26. Gerald M. Monahan, chief of Allentown Police Department will tractions of the most ambitious hand at Boy Scout chores, such be in charge of the session which will include representatives from

Paradise CD Director Named

HARRISBURG (AP)-Gov, Lawrence appointed Friday the following civil defense directors: Lackawanna - Glenburn Twp., Lloyd E. Plantholt. Monroe - Paradise Twp., Francis R. Coffman.

NEW YORK (A) - David Schwartz, president, has predicted a rise in sales and profits this year for Jonathan Logan Inc. North Bergen, N.J., dressmaker, of possibly 40 per cent. Sales totaled \$58,564,369 and profits \$2,-MRS. M. J. Leitner's exhibi - 542,406 in 1961. Schwartz projected tion of paintings will open Sun- the outlook at the corporation's

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Graduation Exercises To Be Aired

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Sat., May 19, 1962

SMOKEY WILL BE THERE-Scouts and other vis-

itors to the "Scouting in Action Fair" at Camp Wey-

gadt, May 24-26, will be greeted by Smokey the Bear.

All area residents are invited to attend the most am-

bitious scouting event ever put on by the Delaware

SMOKEY the Bear will be on scheduled. The boy winning this

hand to greet all Scouts and visi- event will receive a silver bugle

tors to the "Scouting in Action donated by local veterans' groups.

Smokey is one of the many at- be given a chance to try their

scouting events ever staged by as flipping flapjacks, carving a

the Delaware Valley Area Council, totem pole, lighting a fire with

Derby, in which several hundred stream via "monkey bridge." area Cub Scouts will race their Hours of the fair will be 7 to

Another competition, this one no charge to Scouts.

Other highlights include a Space flint and stone, and crossing a

propellor-driven entries. Winner 9 p.m., Thursday and Friday, and

of the contest will be named As- 2 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Admission

Valley Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

'Scouting In Action Fair'

SWIFTWATER - A discus sion of the proposed combined baccalaureate and gradu ation ceremonies at Pocono Mountain Joint School will be held Wednesday, May 23, at the school.

Members of the Policy and Personnel Committee of Pocono Mountain School will discuss the proposal at the open meeting at 8 p.m.

Members of the Monroe County Ministerium and parents will attend.

Lambert Cadets To Practice

THE Lambert Cadets will pratice today at the VFW Home Stroudsburg from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Members of the corps will receive the sashes for their uni

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Look at it this way. A dollar in

your pocket does nothing. A dollar

spent is worth as much as it buys.

But the same sum wisely spent or

used as credit may be worth many,

you make a dollar work, the longer you make it last, the farther you make it go in providing health, happiness or investment opportunities-the richer it will make you. So it's not how much you earn that matters-or even your net worth

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you do with your money to make life

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many times more to you. The harder

self and your family. How do you go about it?

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Dirty Capitalists?

the proposed withholding tax on interest and dividends has done is to point out how widespread capitalism is in the United States today. The Communists, through their propoganda, may have made "capitalism" a "dirty word" in some nations abroad, as Attorney General Robert Kennedy has said. But as a system it is more popular than ever with the American people.

Congress has been flooded with mail on this issue. Most of it is in the form of protests from people who have modest parcels of stocks or a few hundred or thousand dollars in savings banks. And Congress has been reminded that many millions of American families are in this category.

The very reason that there is interest and there are dividends is that the savings of these people have been put to work as capital.

Maurice H. Stans, former official in the Eisenhower Administration, recently wrote in his newspaper column that there are 127 million savings accounts

One thing the volume of protest over in American institutions. That's more than one per family.

> Stockholders in American companies now number more than '16 million.

> But these aren't the only ways in which Americans earn money as capithey reduce the cost of the policies in

All pension funds - business and union-provide larger pensions because the money is lent or invested as capital and earns additional revenue before the pensioner retires.

ingly lean to this view.

It is hard to find an American today who is not a capitalist in fact, no matter

Now, at the other end of the road of

561, passed last year by the General

Assembly. Under this latest reorganiza-

tion act, minimum pupil population

standards are set, administrations

would be consolidated, and one board

of directors would be elected at large

The major difference between the

new reorganization act and the exist-

ing joint and union systems is that all

present systems operating within a

given geographical area and meeting

the required standards of pupil popula-

tion, would be formed into one huge

One other major difference is that

formation of joint and union districts

the new legislation, the mergers are

We prefer to think that the union dis-

trict system of operation is the proper

solution to reorganization of Pennsyl-

vania's unwieldy network of school dis-

most of the inefficiencies and waste of

Since the Commonwealth is now dedi-

As presently constituted, this news-

paper has strong reservations relative

to the merits of Act 561. We believe

the union district system is fair, equit-

able, retains local control, and most im-

portant of all, makes possible adequate

nizing the United States, to a

Neither Great Britain nor the

Common Market can afford to

increase their imports from La-

tin America. If Soviet Russia

imports more from Latin Ameri-

ca, it will only be for political

reasons and therefore is likely

The Latin American Free-

Trade Association, LAFTA,

along with the Act of Bo-

gota and the Alliance for Pro-

gress, can do much for the de-

velopment of this area. Argen-

tina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia,

Ecuador, Mexico, Paraguay, Pe-

ru and Uruguay, have joined in

the Latin American Free-Trade

This will, in due course, in-

clude other countries and

through the Alliance for Pro-

gress might establish a rational

hemospheric economic relation-

tition with such countries as Ja-

pan and the United States con-

tinue to make difficulties and

the tendency of some Latin

American countries to encour -

age Americans to invest in en-

terprises which are subsequent-

ly seized and expropriated dis-

In a word, to develop credit

facilities, these countries need

to establish orderly political ar-

rangements to gain respect.

With profitable investments pos-

sible throughout the world, mo-

ney is likely to flow where there

is an assumption of safety and

stay away from countries where

political conditions make the in-

vestment too great a risk?

courages capital investments.

Problems of credit and compe-

(Montevideo) Treaty.

to end in trouble.

-New Bethlehem Leader-Vindicator

cated to compulsive measures, why not

make union districts mandatory?

education for our children.

made mandatory.

the jointure system.

from the entire merged area.

Opinions Of Other Editors

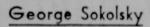
Why Overlook Union Districts?

In all the discussion surrounding the public school reorganization legislation (Act 561), one factor seems to have escaped the attention of both supporters and opponents.

Why has the present union district system not been recommended by the Governor's Committee on Education and the Department of Public Instruction? And why has this system not been pushed more vigorously by opponents of Act 561?

It would seem that the public school program in Pennsylvania is going from one extreme to another. There can be no doubt that the present jointure system is a hodge-podge patchwork of waste and inefficiency. The system was the first step taken several years ago in eliminating the small districts. This was accomplished by the relatively simple device of offering sizeable bonus subsidies to districts forming approved jointures.

Next step taken by the state was making possible the formation of union districts, once again offering substantial bonus subsidies. The major difference between "joint" and "union" districts is the identity of local districts and the election of school directors. Using Redbank Valley Jointure as an example, the merged system now encompasses nine local districts, each represented by a board of five directors. This makes a total of 54 school directors serving the area jointure. If a union district were to be adopted here, the nine districts would lose their individual identities and a board of seven directors would be elected at large from within the marged district area.



Our Latin-American Trade

While economics do not finally percent of all Latin American have only succeeded in antagodetermine the relations among countries, their trade is very important. Certain countries regard their international trade more seriously than others, but most countries are required by 30 percent of Latin American their economics to export varying quantities of products. A country which has a variety of alone takes nearly 10 percent." goods to export is likely to be in a better economic condition than tant customers of Latin Ameria single product country. According to the Congressional report entitled, "Economic Policies and programs in South

'In 1960 nearly 80 percent of Latin American exports were sult in a revolution favorable to accounted for by 20 primary products. Petroleum leads the list. In 1957, 26.8 percent of all Latin American exports was accounted for by petroleum, mainly from Venezuela with smaller tries. amounts from Colombia and Peru. Coffee, with Brazil and Colombia in the lead, was second with 19.3 percent, sugar third with 9.8 percent.

These exports are further ex-

amined to show: "Venezuela, for example, exports petroleum and little else. In most years, petroleum's share is in excess of 90 percent. As a percent of total exports, coffee accounts for 57 percent in Brazil, copper 69 percent in Chile, wool 55 percent in Uru- invasion of Latin America would guay. The most diversified coun- be a Common Market and a mutry visited was Peru, which depends upon cotton and minerals country like Brazil is in bad for more than 40 percent of export earnings."

Further, the United States is the principal buyer in Latin America, having purchased about 45 percent in recent years. For instance: "The United States buys \$7.1 their products. Thus far, they

coffee, 38.2 percent of the petroleum, 40 percent of the sugar, and 48.7 percent of the copper. Western Europe is the next most important purchaser, with about commodities being shipped there. The United Kingdom

Because we are such impor-

ca, our every attitude becomes tremendously significant. For instance, were we to reject, let us say, Colombian coffee, we could wreck the economy of that country which would undoubtedly rethe Communists. As it is Latin American exports have not increased sufficiently in volume to help in raising the standards of living in South American coun-

If South American countries can find other than American markets on a large scale, it would be better for them and less of a problem for us. For instance, we dislike im porting sugar, cotton, wool, tobacco, edible nuts, meat, linseed oil. canned fish, wheat, hides and skins. The United States 2150 protects its domestic minerals industry, particularly petroleum,

lead, zinc and copper. The best offset to the Russian tually protected currency. A shape politically because its currency has been inflated beyond economic soundness and cannot be restored without assistance. The Brazilians flirt with Soviet Russia in the hope of finding a second important market for

talists. The earnings of the insurance premiums that families pay are received as cash dividends in some cases, and

Every farmer who owns his farm 3 a capitalist, as is every small or large businessman.

The Communist pictures the "capitalist" as one of a handful of hog-rich idlers. Too many Americans unthink-

what his politics.

extremes, comes the controversial Act Inside You And Yours



Symptoms Of Blue Slump

By Burton H. Fern, M.D. Your head throbs, your abdomen burns and you can barely drag yourself out of bed each morning. The doctor claims it's

He may be right. Blues, especially the darker blues, bring on all kinds of pain.

Content and secure in our is still a matter of local choice. Under lettle niche-or rut-most of us fear change. Even imagined changes are filled with terror. Black clouds fog the mind. We mourn for ourselves when we have to shift jobs, grow older or move to a strange

Aging alters life's whole meantricts. This system makes possible the ing. Teen-agers buckle under exercise of local control. In eliminates new responsibilities. Oldsters retire to the sidelines. Both look back sadly on the good old

Your fogged mind distorts helplessness into worthlessness.

Life's A Bore Everything - even friends bores you. The world's no longer your oyster, and you clam up. Temper explodes with pentup emotion. You blame noise.

hard luck, anything. Tired and worn-out, you still toss and turn all night. You may pick at your food or eat like an elephant. The marriage bed changes

from a love nest to a battleground Aches and pains may send you to the doctor. Don't be

ashamed to ask him about hurt feelings. From Blues To Rosy Most blues eventually brighten into a rosy outlook. Time heals most mourning - even

self-mourning. Compromise your ambitions with your ability. Remember that a loyal fan is just as important as a star athlete, a grandmother as vital as a mother and a community show as much fun as a Broadway opening!

New friends and new jobs add variety to spice up life. Talk Away Troubles sympathetic doctor will

listen, as you talk out your troubles. You'll feel better with them off your chest. And talking may uncover the trouble

CUTIES

Meanwhile, pep pill prescriptions may give you new strength and help you hoist yourself out of that blue slump

Gen. Eisenhower Paints Another Picture

KING JOHN

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

Bennett Cerf

Groundkeeper Harry Earn shaw, of the Halifax Cricket Club, England, had a harrowing experience one rare day last June. He finished mowing the cricket pitch and climbed over the fence to the greyhound track, confident that racing had finished for the day. It hadn't. The electric rabbit knocked Mr. Earnshaw over and six greyhounds ran over him. The race was declared void, and Mr. Earnshaw, when he regained consciousness, was fined two pounds for illegal entry to

A number of 5-year-old Timothy's playmates gathered beneath his window and shrilly importuned him to come out and play. Timothy finally appeared the window and replied. "Can't you see I can't come down now? I'm taking my nap."

Mary Lou's caller drove his own foreigh sports car but his conversation left plenty to be desired. "Your new boy friend hasn't got much to him," grumbled Mary Lou's dad, "What does the lad do, anyhow?" Mary Lou explained, 'He inherits.'

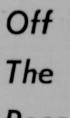
Don Marquis didn't subscribe to that 'up with the brids' routine. As he put it, "Early to bed and early to

Shortens your temper and gums up your eyes."

-By E. Simms Campbell



"I wouldn't bother being psychoanalyzed just because you feel you're coming apart. All you need is a new girdle"



Record By Bob Clark

Fifty Monroe County firemen will man Long Island fireboats.

The all-day tour will give the area "Smokey Stovers" the opportunity to see how the "water dogs" of the Gotham's fire forces operate.

Monroe's firemen will leave the Day St. Building East Stroudsburg, at 5:30 a. m. and will return at 9

To give the firemen an opportunity to rest before seeing hose duty on the Hudson River and Long Island Sound, the jour-

Mrs. Carol Riley, wife of Jim, the Lancaster sports editor, won a trip for one to Bermuda recently.

Carol, a native of Scotrun, has cast aside the idea of making the water trek to the Britishowned island. Preferring, naturally, two ducats for her and Jim.

able to think of the cool breezes of Bermuda and the escape of the humidity of Lancaster, their present home baliwick.

Anyway, it was nice to be

Here's a quick one in reverse. Stroudsburg Mayor Joseph Small flew from Port Jervis, N. Y. to Hamlin's Airport, East Stroudsburg RD, and then motored to the county seat of Monroe.

It took Small a longer period to drive from East Stroudsburg's outskirts to Stroudsburg than to fly from the New York State town to Hamlin's. It is approximately 40 miles from Port to Eastburg, and only four miles from Hamlin's to Stroudsburg.

Speaking of fliers, Birchwood's Wally Hoffman is getting in plenty of hours these days now that the weather has been so good.

Wally, a pilot with a national airlines, treats his guests to a tour of the Poconos. This is as good a gimmick offered by any resort owner in the region.

Incidentally, Jack Shinn and Donald Cleveland are considered two of the best fliers in the locale.

Shinn, owner of Vacation Valley, and Cleveland, an executive with the Hanford Cleveland Company, Inc., use their planes for business as well as pleasure.

Gene Brown About Town

Consider the Source

Almost every day Mrs. Roberts would drive her maid home and the maid often asked her to come in and see what fine children she had. One day Mrs. Roberts accepted and after looking over nine healthy kids she

"Thelma, you told the truth. They are really a nice set of children. "Well, Mrs. Roberts," replied

Thelma, "they got a nice set of



Readers Correspond With The Pres.; Drowning, And Say Thanks

Seeks President's Aid

(Ed. Note: Following is a letter sent by Layton E. Osborn, of Delaware Water Gap, to President John F. Kennedy regarding the reading of the Bible in public schools, which was a recent court issue in Pennsylvania. Also printed is the reply received by Mr. Osborn from the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to which his letter was directed by

Dear Mr. President:

I am a citizen of the United States of America, born here 61 years ago. I hope that you, as our President, one of our greatest, father of a family, a church and God-fearing man, will hear

read this letter personally, and

Mr, President, how in the name of humanity, in this day and age when we are fighting for survival, can one family in one school see to it that the reading of the Holy Bible is stopped in our public schools?

If such a thing as this is permitted to go any further, what in the world will happen to our schools and our children; our homes, churches and courts; our newspapers and television? Or will some one family come to the front and ask that the "In God We Trust" be removed from our money, since they will not be able to carry it in their

Then someone may wish to

run nations would give their lives to have their children in Bible-reading schools. Thank you for reading this,

the school rooms and flagpoles,

our 35th President, will do all in

your power to stop these foolish,

childish acts before they get out

of control. It is worse than seg-

If the children of these people

cannot listen to a few minutes

reading from the Bible, they

should move to some other land,

one of the type where we are

Millions of families in over-

regation ever was.

sending missionaries.

hope and pray that you,

Mr. President. LAYTON OSBORN

April 5, 1962

Dear Mr. Osborn Your recent letter to Prest dent Kennedy concerning the reading of the Bible in the public schools has been referred to the Office of Education for re

We sincerely appreciate the views expressed in your letter The Constitution of the United States implies that control over matters affecting the operation and management of the public school systems lies within the States; therefore, laws and regulations establishing the policies of local schools in such matters as the reading of the Bible in the public schools are State or local in character. Because the making of rules or regulations establishing policies such as those mentioned in your letter is a State function, the Federal Government has no original jur-

isdiction over such decisions, There are at least two aspects of our constitutional rights of religious freedom. First, everyone has the right to worship as he pleases. This means that a person who is a member of a minority whose religious beliefs differ from others in the community is protected from possible interference from those in

Second, the U.S. Constitution as interpreted by the U.S. Supreme Court requires a separation of church and State. In order to provide for this religious freedom a State cannot use its agencies such as its school systems to force sectarian practices on individuals when such practices are contrary to the individual's faith. The usual objection made by the various groups to religious observances in the public schools is not that religious observances cannot or should not take place. On the contrary they support religious observances but their contention is that this is a family or church matter and the State has no authority to use its power to promote any sectarian practice

of the individual. There has been considerable disagreement on the part of religious (and nonreligious) sects as to what actually constitutes sectarian influences in the public schools. The major sects -Protestant, Catholic, Jewish disagree as to what constitutes the Holy Bible. Protestant and Catholic versions of the Lord's Prayer are different. Further more, there isn't agreement on the wording of the Ten Commandments. The constitutionality of any alleged religious observances in the schools is a

matter for court interpretation.

and thus interfere with the rights

The U.S. Supreme Court is presently reviewing the constitutionality of beginning a daily session in the public schools with a so-called "nonsectarian" prayer. Of the five parents attacking this prayer, four are religious. Their objection is that the saying of a prayer in the public schools is the first step by a State in the establishment of an official State religion which may ultimately destroy religious freedom. When a decision is reached in this case perhaps many of the questions which arise concerning religious

> Sincerely yours, August W. Steinhilber Research Assistant in

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the White House.) pocketbooks or handle it? me. I do hope that you will have the Flag removed from Discuss Contamination Editor, The Daily Record: be considered when we read of the strenuous Japanese ob-

The matter of radioactive fallout contamination of foods should be of grave concern to everyone. It is not something to be lightly dismissed, or blithely brushed

away, as inconsequential or unavoidable. The danger is real, it is present, and most important, it is increasing with each new atomic explosion-Russian and American The dairy industry rightly

feels that it has been unfairly singled out with all the unfavorable publicity about strontium 90 in milk. It is true, of course, that milk does contain a certian level of strontium 90-but it is also true that other foods containing calcium (a vital and necessary element) have even higher levels of strontium 90. For instance, vegetables have nearly twice as much, and cereals usually contain two and a half times as much. Therefore countries which have the largest proportion of calcium from milk products have the lowest level of strontium 90 in their diet-and the people of the United States get 85 per cent of their calcium from milk products. Japan, on the other hand, with her high consumption of cereals has one of the highest levels of strontium 90 in the food supply. This fact should

jections to resumption of nuclear To turn to foods other than milk for a source of calcium

will result in an increased strontium 90 intake. To boycott milk to publicize the peace effort is grossly unfair to an important segment of American agricul-But there is a simple, effective, and positive step that concerned citizen can

take. He can write his Congresman and Senators and urge them to support and strengthen the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, to increase its personnel, to expand its authority, and to multiply its appropriation (at present 6.5 million, or about one-tenth of one per cent of our defense budget). rmament can work; it must work if the world is to survive. It works within a country-on a personal level, on a municipal level, on the state level, on the national level-and it can work on an international level.

CARROLL H. RAMAGE,

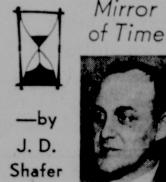
Associate Professor of Dairy Science Rutgers Member - Sussex-Warren SANE Committee

Urges Swim Safety

Editor, The Daily Record:

The needless and untimely death of children caused by drowning is something that every parent or guardian of children should give some serious thought Almost every community in the land expreiences this tragic occurrence at least once during the year.

We here in Stroudsburg have had our first incident which occurred over a recent weekend



10 Years Ago

Four Monroe County officials; Harry D. Kresge, Granville Claude Metzgar and Willard Quick, repaid a total of \$1,345 to the county in sur-Walter Sebring, assistant su-perintendent of Monroe County

schools, spoke to Hamilton Township Civic League. He presented school jointure. Robert Christenberry, New York State Boxing Commis-

sioner,, was the guest speaker

at a meeting of the Varsity "S"

Club in Stroudsburg.

The Boroughs of Stroudsburg and Bangor were vited by the National Safety Council for being traffic fatal free in 1951.

20 Years Ago

Saylorsburg Post office was raised from a fourth class to third class post office. Allen Van Gordon pitched a one-hitter for East Stroudsburg

High School to defeat Blairstown A New Brunswick, N.J., wo-

man was slightly injured when the car she was operating crashed into a utility pole at the corner of Analomink St. and Ransberry Ave., in East Stroudsin McMichaels Creek. For some reason the water in a creek, river, lake or ocean,

has an irresistable attraction to the human species and particularly to the young. Nearly everyone likes to wade in the water, boat fish or just sit in the sunshine and watch the ripples or waves in their restless pattern upon the water. The greatest enjoyment we get

however, is to plunge into the cool refreshing water with a confidence and assurance that we sustain ourselves in this medium which at the same time gives us so much enjoyment. also has the potential of snuffing out our lives in a minute's notice.

It is possible to learn to swim at any age in life and it is never too late to undertake the task, but it is an accepted fact that children will learn to swim with greater ease than adults. With the approach of the outdoor recreational season in which water sports occupies such a large part of our activities, it certainly would be wise for every non-swimmer to join a class of swimming instruction and be prepared for any emergency which may

JOHN R. WILSON General Secretary Y.M.C.A. of Monroe County

Thanks People Editor, The Daily Record:

Officers and Men of the 72nd Transportation Company light Truck of Williamstown, Pa., extend our thanks and apprecia-tion to the people of Monroe observances in the public schools County for your support in pro- will be dispelled. testing the elimination of our

JOS. C. FLYNN Captain Commanding

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THREE, SECTION ONE-First row, left to right: John Bowman, Robert Johnson, Jill Asure, Lorie Krathe, Linda Ross, Laurie Brutzman, Cynthia Storer and Robert Boyd. Second row, same order: Kandace Lane, Ross Garris, Lance Courtright, Gloria

Storm, Ellen Kerz, Cynthia Lindsey, Linda Dann and Mrs. Frances Jurgens (Teacher). Third row, same order: Alan Check, Martin Wilson, Marty Varvel, Mary Guthrie, Peggy Wallingford, Leslie Toms and David Reisenwitz.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod) Bittinger as guest speaker.

Cherry Lane Group Inks Actor For 'Our Town' Role

the role of Dr. Gibbs in Thorn- tage" ton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize win- In addition to television, he apning play, "Our Town".

Girl Guard Anniversary Next Week

GIRL Guard Anniversary week 13. has been designated for the week of May 21 to 27,

Celebration of the observance the season.

staff at Scranton headquarters, Stroudsburg will be guests, at 11 a.m. worship services. Mrs. Bittinger will be guest

speaker for the evening service with Mrs. H. G. Baker in charge. Adult leaders and the groups will Monday, a Mother - Daughter

Banquet will be held in the social room of the citadel with Mrs.

JAMES Duncan, actor, singer | "Robert Montgomery Show", and dancer, has just signed with "Kraft Theatre", "Lamp Unto the Cherry Lane Playhouse for My Feet" and "American Heri-

peared on Broadway in "Little Duncan has worked in television Moon of Alban' and "Street on such shows as "The U. S. Scene". He also appeared in the Steel Hour", "Camera Three", off - broadway productions of 'Ulysses in Nighttown' and "As I Lay Dying"

He has gained acting experience by working with such stars as Julie Harris, Burgess Meredith, Zero Mostel and Uta Hagen. Following the role of Dr. Gibbs, Duncan will step into the title role in "Charley's Aunt", the comic classic which will open June

Duncan's wife and two children will visit in the Poconos during

will begin at the Salvation Army Rehearsals will begin in New ceremony, June 11, will include out the week. Maj. and Mrs. Lam- in the arena-style at East Strouds thousands of feet thick in places. bert Bittinger from the divisional burg, RD 3, 10 miles north of



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Discovery of salt domes in the Gulf of Mexico bolster the theory Citadel, East Stroudsburg, tomor- York City May 28. The opening landlocked "dead sea," whose The theme "Gateway to New planting a cherry tree outside the This would explain the gulf's un-Horizons", will be used through playhouse which has been built derlying layers of rock salt,

Girl's Condition Is 'Guarded'

NANCY Kitson, 11, daughte f Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Kit on, of 719 Brown St., Strouds burg was listed last night in 'guarded" condition in Monroe County General Hospital. Nancy fell from her bicycle Thursday at the intersection of Brown and Queen Sts. She was admitted to the hospita for treatment of cuts and bruis

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S-burg RD 4 Woman Graduates

SUSAN Jane Harlacher, Box 15 RD 4. Stroudsburg, was presented a Certificate of Proficiency in Oral Hygiene in graduation ceremonies, yesterday at the University of Pennsylvania School of

Certificates were presented to 56 graduates of the two-year dental hygiene courses by Dr. Lester W. Burket, Dental School.

Graduates are eligible to take State Board Examinations, which qualify them to practice with patients under dentists' supervision. Oral hygienists are in great demand today to assist dentists in private practice, hospitals, the armed services, public schools, and State and Federal public health agencies

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Thursday

The traditions of America are inseparably linked with religion, and the

The influence of religion has sanctified our homes and fostered in them

Our public school system is the outgrowth of religious zeal and the de-

The home, the school, and the Church—these are the great triumvirate

Let us cling to these elements of national strength—make our homes the

Church has been the most powerful factor in our national life. Its faith has

the solid virtues and strong faith which have molded our national character

sire of the Church to spread enlightenment among the people. It has invoked

whose faithful and tireless efforts have made America the most favored land

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and nation. (4) For the sake of the

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Sunday Matthew

Monday Micah 6:1-8

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Kids' Day At Annual Trout Tournament Near Portland

415 Trout Nabbed In 'Biting' Frolic

A TOTAL of 415 trout were caught Saturday at the Annual Kiddies Trout Tournament held by the Laurel Hill Rod and Gun Club on the Joseph Warren's Estate Meadow, two miles west of Portland.

The club had stocked the pond with 600 trout. Approximately 275 children up to 14 years of age participated.

Prizes for the largest fish went

Charles Jewell, Mount Bethel;
John Trimper, Mount Bethel; Willard Olenwilder, Bangor; Philip
Poleskiewiz, Bangor; Bobby Kenredy, Portland; Steve Smith,
Mount Bethel; Jeffery Manzi,
Slateford; Derry Albert, Bangor;
Dale Rothrock, Mount Bethel;
Paul Zeloa, Bangor; Jeff Hamill,
Portland; Douglas Witcraft, Shawnee;
Brad Hanson and Duane Strunk,
Stroudsburg.

Better Sportsmanship

The affair is sponsored in the interest of better sportsmanship for youngsters.

Members of the committee were, Frank Shoemaker, president; Fred F. Shumaker, vice president; Richard Good, secretary and Bernard Oliner, Frederick Farleigh, Charles Philips and Warren Morre.

Sodas, candy and hot dogs were served to contestants by the club.





WHOPPER — Fred Shumaker, Binghamton, N. Y., fouryear-old grandson of Fred Shumaker (rear) vice president of the Laurel Hill Rod and Gun Club waves his catch for his grandfather to admire.



"HERE IT COMES, DADDY"—Renea Jaggers and her father, Ray, Stroudsburg brace themselves for the job of landing Renea's catch Saturday.



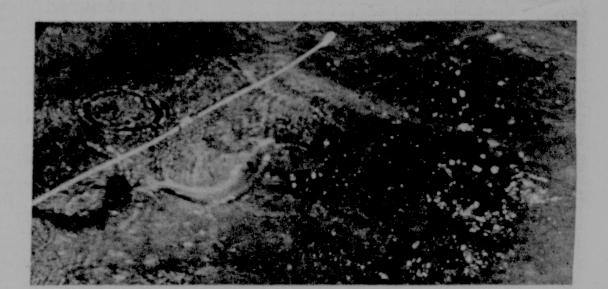
SPECTATORS AND PARTICIPANTS — At the annual Laurel Hill Rod and Gun Club Trout Tournament. Parents aid children in baiting lines and even go so far as to point out a choice point in the water that is sure (maybe) to harbor the big ones.



SODA BREAK—for Carl Strawbridge, before going back to the edge and putting a hook in the water to get company for the two on the stringer.



EAGER EXPECTANCY—Fishing poles join foliage and brush along the brook on the Joseph Warren Estate Meadow with anticipatory children attached to the ends.



A DREAM ON THE LINE—Each of the more than 270 children around the pond on the Joseph Warren Estate was hoping to catch a trout like this one. At the other end of the pole is the lucky one who did.



THREE ON A STICK—John Trimper, Mount Bethel, eight year old angler shows off his catch to Charles Phillips, trustee and Fred Shumaker, vice president of the Laurel Hill Rod and Gun Club.

-By Bobby Wastbrook

Too much too soon had everybody gasping like fish out of water yesterday, and unwary drivers who got in a car with leather-lined seats which had been standing too long in the sun sounded forth like the bellow of a wounded bull.

The only truly comfortable people were the ones who had been swimming and were sitting ber them, Memorial Day mark ed the official opening of the swimming season,

ida. It was fun hearing about attended by 115 guests. their golden wedding anniversary | Merle Ostrom and Frances E. a gift for weeks.

nections to Monroe County both ed the ceremony. now live in Bradenton, Fla.

And speaking of weddings, gold- Cleveland, Ohio. en and otherwise, I wonder who tried to find something appropri- brother, Seldon W. Ostrom and his was served. ate and dignified, but apparently wife, of Bellaire Manor, Largo, Rev. Robert Zuch and Rev. Kennedy, D.D., Rector of the the powers that be have decided, Fla.

something that fits and still Petersburg. doesn't look as if I thought bride's mother is going to wear Friederick, of Yale Ave., the Christman, of Kresgeville. a strait-jacket if I have to make morning of their anniversary.

Crown Seekers Meet Monday

East Stroudsburg Methodist Bradenton, having moved into their new home on their 45th wed-church will meet in the Guild their new home on their 45th wed-ding anniversary May 15, 1967. Stroudsburg Methodist Bradenton, having moved into Room on Monday night at 7:30
The study of Women of the Bible
The study of Women of the Bible
The study of Women of the Bible
The Stroudsburg where Mr. Oscital given by piano and vocal

Mineola Grange
Henryville — The annual recital given by piano and vocal

Adds To School cial hour, an auction sale will be

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Helen Lesoine, Mrs. Susie Sutton, Mrs. Mabel Goucher and Iceskating Mrs. Elizabeth Hooper.

Stroud Fire Co. Aux. Meeting

tion and installation will be held of fellowship on ice.

George Ockershausen showed a chaperones. film, "Rescue Breathing."

Henning and Mrs. Mabel Heller. they are done.



the good old days, as I remem. Mr. And Mrs. Merle Ostrom Honored On 50th Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Merle C. Ostrom, former residents of Stroudsburg, Christ Church it doesn't seem like five years were the guests of honor at a party celebrating their golden wedding since the Ostroms moved to Flor anniversary in Bradenton, Fla., where they now make their home,

party about which local friends Severn were married at the home have been buzzing with plans for of the bride's parents, Mr. and Golden Age Mrs. W. G. Severn, Olean, N. Y at 3 p. m. on May 15, 1912. Rev. Mothers Are It was also interesting to note that two couples with close con-Baptist Church of Olean, perform-

Deering (nee Julia Carlson) of attending.

daughter and her husband, Mr. sage from Hunsicker. and Mrs. Leo Baker, of Barre, Vt. The Ostroms now live at 2004

tion WVPO.

Party For Lutheran Youth

The Lutheran Youth Fellowship of Grace Church, East Strouds - Worthy Matron Officers for the coming term burg, will meet at 6 o'clock or were nominated when the Auxil- Sunday in the chapel of the parish To Be Honored iary to the Stroud Township Vol- house for a devotional service afnteer Fire Company held their ter which they will journey to the May meeting at the Municipal new Pocono Ice-A-Rama at Penn At Dinner Building, North Fifth Street, Elec- Hills, Analomink, for an evening

Brian Farris, president of the rink at a nominal charge for those Sterling. not having their own shoe-skates. Mrs. Elwood Stalmer was wel- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mutchler, comed as a new member. There Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Heimbach and Pastor Wunder will ac-

Refreshments were served by When you cook vegetables in Mrs. Minnie Hallet, Mrs. Martha water, drain them just as soon as

Honored

celebrated their 50th wedding Their golden wedding anniver- Brodheadsville - The first of Episcopal Churchwomen of the anniversary within days of each sary was celebrated at a recep- what is expected to become an Diocese of Bethlehem, at Grace other - and maybe within tion at the Holiday Inn from 2 to annual event, a Golden Age Moth- Church, Kingston, on Wednesday, blocks of each other since both 5 p. m. on Tuesday, May 15. er's Day dinner was held in the as delegates of Christ Church the Ostroms and the Millers | Among the guests were Mrs. | West End Firehall on May 12 | Parish. They were accompanied Ostrom's bridesmaid, Mrs. Alfred with 96 mothers and their guests by Mrs. Charles A. Park and Mrs. Roy M. Houser.

The dinner, in honor of mothers | The morning session was a ser-Out of town guests included Mr. of the West End Mountain Area, vice of Thanksgiving and Rememstarted the fiendish custom of and Mrs. Alfred Deering; the Os- was sponsored by D. A. Hun brance, and presentation of the describing what the bride's moth- troms' daughter, Mrs. Leo Baker, sicker of D. A. Hunsicker Bros. United Thank Offering. Bishop er wore? It's not that I haven't of Barre, Vt.; and Mr. Ostrom's Furniture Store. A turkey dinner Frederick J. Warnecke was the

Mark Michael were guest speak- Church of the Ascension, New willy-nilly, that all brides are Other guests from out of town ers. Rev. Adan Bohner was un- York City, was the preacher. size 10 and all bride's mothers were Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Vance, able to attend because of illness. The business session followed of College Park, Md., Mrs. El- Entertainment was furnished by with Mrs. Raymond E, Fuessle wood Hintze, of Stroudsburg, and Arthur Champ who also played presiding. This weekend I'd better find Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, of St. the accompaniment for group The speaker of the afternoon singing. A chair and an orchid was Mrs. Elwood Haines, Associ-The Ostroms and their house corsage was given to the oldest ate Secretary of the Department somebody was going to ask me guests were entertained at a mother, Mrs. Langhammer, 87 of Christian Social Relations of to the Junior Prom - or this brunch by Mr. and Mrs. Roland of Lehighton, mother of Mrs. John the National Council of the Pro-

> A floral arrangement was pre- deacon Stevenson announced that Centerpiece of the table at the sented to Mrs. Victor Hoffman of the new Diocesan calendars were reception was a huge bouquet of Brodheadsville who, with 17 ready for distribution, vellow mums, yellow glads and children, had the largest family. yellow roses, presented by their Each mother received a cor-

Crows Scekers Class of the Yale Ave., Bayshore Gardens, Recital Thursday afternoon meeting.

trom was general manager of students of Mrs. Grace L. Succow, The Daily Record and Radio Sta- will be held on May 24 at 7:45 in Scholarship the Pocono Union Church where Mrs. Succow is organist, pianist and musical instructor.

A free-will offering to help pur- \$25 to the Pleasant Valley School chase items for the church will Scholarship Fund and made tenta- Attend Classes be appreciated. Rev. Karl Keller, tive plans to mark Rural Life Sunpastor, will give the invocation day on May 27. Further plans will and benediction.

Newfoundland - Greene-Dreher Plants were presented to Min-Chapter 296, Order of Eastern nie Kunkle, oldest mother; Mary Plans were made to meet at the Poplar Valley social hall on evening that all teen-agers of the largest fam-Star, will entertain in honor of Serfass, Madalyn Reaser and June 13, at 8 p.m. At that time parish and their friends are invitdinner at The Steeling Line Form the Department of Women's Work of the ReformSmith, Eugene B. Strunk, Ida M. 1962 in the Monroe County General members in Southern Stroud will ed. Skates may be rented at the dinner at The Sterling Inn, South youngest mother.

The banquet is given by the officers of the OES. Members of the chapter will also attend. Church School Rehearsal for chapter will be Following the business meeting company the Youth Fellowship as held on May 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the hall. The chapter meeting will be held on May 31 with installation of officers.

Subscribe To The Daily Record no Methodist Church were made

Mr. and Mrs. Merle C. Ostrom

For DAR Monday A covered dish luncheon meeting will be held by the Jacob Stroud Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution on Monday at 12:30 at the Stroud Community Mrs. Charles S. Fox. Jenkin -

Luncheon

own, will be guest speaker on the

neme "From the Garden of Eden

to Your Kitchen Steps" dealing

Music will be provided by the Girls' Ensemble of Stroud Union High School, diretced by Numa

Snyder. Those attending are asked

to bring table service.

Delegates At

Diocese Meet

celebrant and Rev. James W.

testant Episcopal Church. Arch-

The Christian Educational Con-

Brodhwadsville - Min-

be made at the meeting on Mon-

Richard Siedof, master, pre-

per will follow.

Vacation

Plans Made

Mt. Pocono - Final arrange-

Earl Brock, kindergarten Supt.;

The school will be held June

18 through June 29 in the church.

All children of the community

are invited to attend. Mrs. Robert

Latzo will be director of music.

A Workshop for all the teachers

and helpers participating in the

program is scheduled for Friday...

June 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Church.

Beadle junior superintendent.

with herbs.

Miss Susan Jane Harlacher

Family Fare

Local Girl Graduated Mrs. John L. Rumsey, Presi dent of the Episcopal Churchwomen, Christ Church, Stroudsburg and Mrs. A. Starr Phelps, United At U. Of P.

Thank Offering Treasurer, attended the Annual Meeting of the of Dentistry yesterday morning. Lodge.

Graduation exercises were held Mrs. Miller is a charter member master of ceremonies. Friday morning at 11 a.m. at the of the Rebekah Lodge in which The surprise appearance of the p.m Evans Institute. Constance P. she held many offices and was night was that of Witch Hazel, Add Sunday Dent, B.A., M.A., Ph. D., dean of noted for her decorations for lodge broom in hand, who mixed a mawomen of the University of Penn- parties. sylvania gave the commencement

East Stroudsburg High School, She has successfully passer her na- north. They have many friends vocation; Mrs. John Carter the vered dish luncheon, Stroud Combenediction, with take the land relatives living here. tional boards and will take the examination for the state boards in June. She was one of a class of 58 to be graduated.

Zion ULCW At Storm Home

Lutheran Church Women of Zion Union Church, Brodheadsville held ty Chapter of the American Red the last meeting of the season Cross, the classes were instructed this week at the home of Miss by Mrs. Thomas Shoesmith, asference of the Churchwomen will Bertha Storm, Effort, with 23 sisted by Mrs. John Stanford and be held at Hawthorne Inn, Mount Pocono, on September 24 and 25. Tea was served following the

Mrs. Donald Hunsicker presided at the meeting and Mrs. Katie Souerwine led the devotions and was in charge of the program. On Outing To stry to Children and Youth". Refreshments and a social hour followed the meeting.

Guild Members eola Grange voted to contribute Conference

day night. A covered dish sup-Bushkill - Members of the is-M sionary Society and Women's at the picnic grounds and visited Guild for Christian Service of the the Valley Forge Arch. There sided at the meeting which was Reformed Church, Bushkill trav- were 28 present and they kept marked by a Mother's Day pro- eled to Ellenville, New York, the bus busy with songs and sto- Beers of 4 South Kistler Street, gram with readings by Evelyn May 8 for the Spring Conference ries. Siedof, Hannah Kresge, Madalyn of the Women's Classical Union Reaser, and a quiz on Mothers, of the Classes of Orange,

ed Church in America., concernwork of the Reformed Church. the women of the Ellenville Re-

formed Church the afternoon session opened with devotions led by Mrs. Robert Tulenko of the Reformed Church of Bushkill.

A report was given of the Triments for the 1962 Vacation ennal held in April at Hope Col- Laura Deubler. Church School of the Mount Poco- lege in Michigan,

at a recent meeting of the depart- was Rev. Mr. Donald DeYoung rooms of the CLU Club with a mental superintendents, at the of the Elemdorf Reformed Church social to follow the business meethome of Mrs. Charles Peterson, director of the school. who spoke of the work in his local ing when plans for other summer outings will be discussed. Those participating in the plan- York. ning were: Mrs. George McCol-

Women attending from the lum, nursery superintendent; Mrs. Bushkill Reformed Church included Miss Helen Cook, Mrs. Argus Mrs. Mason C. Linn, primary Miller, Mrs. Clinton Guillot, Mrs. superintendent; and Mrs. Theo. Alfred Arnst, Mrs. Albert Smith, Miller, Mrs. Clinton Guillot, Mrs. Jr. and Mrs. Robert Tulenko.

Dance Recital Brodheadsville - A recital by

he pupils of Shirley's School o the Dance, sponsored by the Chestnuthill Parent-Teacher s Assn. will be held Saturday, May 26 at the Pleasant Valley High School, Tickets are on sale. RUMMAGE SALE

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Women of the Moose

Durand L. Kunkle, Stroudsburg, RD 2, and Marjorie Ann Stout Stroudsburg, applied for a marriage license yesterday from N. Henry Fenner, Monroe County clerk of orphan's court.

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berg thanks you And I thank you "Mary F-o-n-t-a-n-e-l-l-a,"

P.S. Our apologies to the "shorties" who were unable or strained to reach the

by Bobby Westbrook Area Natives Mark 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Miller, both natives of Stroudsburg, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on May 21 in Bradenton, Fla., where they now make their

William Miller, and his wife, nee Hazel Depue, were married by Rev. Charles M. Dixon, pastor of the Pompton Lakes Dutch Reformed Church. They moved to Pompton Lakes in 1915 where they lived until Mr. Miller's retirement in 1957.

They have one son, one daughter, three grandsons and one great-granddaughter.

Mr. Miller, a machinist, was employed by the E.I. Dupont Co. Banquet Is until he went into business for himself in the Pontiac-Oakland car Biggest Yet agency. From 1933 until his retirement he was employed by the American Hard Rubber Co. of Butler, N.J. Always interested in music, he

taught violin and had his own or- was held recently at Laurel Grove chestra. He also played the bass Inn with proceeds going to the Miss Susan Harlacher, daughter horn for many years in the Pompof Dr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Har- ton Lakes Fireman's Band, later There were 94 present. lacher of Glen Brook Road, becoming 'leader of the band''. Miss Gretchen Seig led off with Stroudsburg, was graduated from He is an exempt fireman. Miller a toast to mothers; Mrs. Robert the University of Pennsyl v a n i a also was one of the most active Wilson with a toast to daughters Assn. supper, Naomi Lake, Boat- ry art supervisor in Stroud Union class in Oral Hygiene of the School members of the Odd Fellows with an excerpt from "What Is a house, 5 to 7 p.m.

Now residing at 1703 58th Ave., circle of young girls. Minus the Add Monday Drive W. Bradenton, Fla., the beard, the audience recognized Miss Harlacher is a graduate of Millers always make Stroudsburg Mrs. W. Roy Williams. East Stroudsburg High School. She one of their stops when they come

Baby Care Class Wooddale SS At Stroud Union Recognizes Two classes in Baby Care have

School with students girls from Brodheadsville - The United the senior and junior class. Sponsored by the Monroe Coun-

Mrs. Jack LaBar.

Valley Forge

The Senior Citizens of Monroe County held a day-long outing at dedicate its stained glass windows Valley Forge on Thursday in the on Sunday, May 27, when there Salvation Army Bus. Among the will be special music and replaces visited was Washingtons Headquarters, the museum, and the chapel where guide explained historical highlights of the nation-The group had a picnic lunch Be Baptized

ments and an address by a rep- the Senior Citizens, and Jesse the sacrament of Holy Baptism. resentative from the Department Davis, Fannie Kintner, Jennie Strunk, Lillie Edinger, Samantha Hospital. His mother is the former ing the role of the women in the Luckey, Margaret B. Smith, Mrs. Jeri Buhr of Morris, New York. Edna Merring, Mrs. Edna Miller, Mrs. James E. Beers, paternal Mrs. Norma Fenner, Mrs. Lulu grandmother of James E. Beers Fenner, Johann Berger, Avora II. will serve as baptismal spon-Brimer, Jennie Clifton, Mabel B. ment will be administered by Rev. Martin, Irene Sturdevant, Frances William F. Wunder. M. Harnett, Beulah Stelmer, Frances Sturdevant, Mrs. Ada Andress, The next meeting of the club

Guest speaker of the afternoon will be held June 7 in the social

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munity Mother-Daughter banquets bekans, 5 to 7:30 p.m.

gic potion with the aid of a semi-Crown Seekers, East Strouds

Mrs. John O'Neill gave the in-

been held at Stroud Union High Attendance

Wooddale-Attendance pins were presented recently at the Wood- floral paintings 4 to 6 p.m. dale Sunday school to those having perfect attendence for the

12th year of perfect attendence, Evelyn Cramer her 9th, and Mrs. PTA at school cafeteria, 7:30 Ethel Lesoine her 17th. Jane and p.m. Debra Cramer completed their third year; Thomas and Donald Cramer their second. Frist year pins were awarded to

Robyn Lesoine, Edward Cramer, Rickie Lesoine, Fred Lesoine and Robert White. The Wooddale Church plans to

freshments.

James Edward Beer II, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. East Stroudsburg, will be received

Terrill, Adeline Johnson, James sor with the parents. The sacra-

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ce, Pena Stroud, 8 p.m. Barrett Branch of the YMCA. and 7:30 p.m.

Covered dish supper, St. Paul's Lutheran Craigs Meadow, 7:30 on the modern approach to art

Society of 28th Division and Aux.

burg Methodist, 7:30. Jacob Stroud Chapter, DAR, co-Mineola Grange at Brodheads -

Sunday, May 20 Ham and Egg breakfast, Blue Ridge Cherry Valley Rod and Gun

Club served by Boy Scout Troop 93, 7 to 11 a.m. Public reception, Pocono Art center, Gallery, Betty Leitner's

Monday, May 21 Stroudsburg Little League Lynn Lesoine completed his Aux. YMCA, 8 p.m. East Stroudsburg Secondary

Mrs. McCann

Art Group

Pocono German-American Dan of the Pocono Mountain Art Group on Tuesday night at 7:30 at Stroud Monroe-Pike Pomona Grange at Union High School. A graduate of Cherry Valley Grange Hall, 2:30 Kutztown State College as an art Tobyhanna Twp. Taxpayers major, Mrs. McCann is elementa-Schools.

for children in which members of the Art Group will take part Others interested are invited.

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I wonder if you react as I do to names? For instance, Charles of the Ritz makeup gives me a feeling of luxury before I ever open the container . . . do you know why? Because of that word Ritz and the outdated slang expression "ritzy" which lifts me immediately out of my working-girl role and sets me in a bracket of society that is "putting on the Ritz." By the same token, whenever I hear about Sarong Girdles and Bali Bras, I am transported miles away on a royal Among those attending were into the baptized membership of road to romance. Maybe this is due to travelogues Major H.G. Baker of the Salvation Grace Evangelical Lutheran I've seen of Bali, and the tremulously romantic song The morning session was de - Army, Rev. and Mrs. Norman Sa- Church, East Stroudsburg, at 12:15 from "South Pacific," "Bali H'ai." Maybe too, because voted to reports and announce vage; Harry Smith, president of o'clock on Sunday afternoon by Dorothy Lamour long ago made a sarong the accepted traveling costume when one hit the road to high adven-

> All of these things passed through my mind the other afternoon when Betty Colvin, our foundationwear buyer, told me the happy news that Bali Bras and Sarong Girdles have been added to our extensive line of intimate garments here at Wyckoff's. These words conjure up a picture of beauty in my mind, as well as a picture of leisurely ease that is restive and welcome. When I think of Bali, I think of rolling seas . . . fruits fresh from the trees . . . swaying palms . . . dreamy music . . . a slow, easy tempo that induces relaxation and tenderness. Say "sarong" and the spell it casts is much the same. Suddenly my world becomes a place where everything touches upon Paradise, and the living is easy. Even before I had seen it, I was completely, fantically "sold" on this merchandise that is so cleverly named, and so skillfully aimed at making women just as exciting and glamorous as the islands to which a sarong is native.

> These girdles and bras are exquisitely designed .. no doubt about it, and I was interested in seeing that there are actually three lengths of bra-the short style favored by slim young women who need very little support . . . the longline for the well developed figure .. and a longer longline ideal for women perhaps even taller than I. Betty showed me the Water Bali, as the bras is known, in all three lengths, and pointed out that there are three styles in both the longline and short bra. Each is trimmed with a pretty pastel bow in keeping with the slogan, "Every Bali has a bow."

> The short bra that I found most attractive, because I have a weakness for the elegance of lace, is called the Flower Bali. It is of lace and Spandel, with fiber lift. Betty tells me this fiber acts much as wiring would in contouring the bust . . . but it is gentle and comfortable. In fact, she says it was the the superior comfort of the Bali bra that induced her to add this popular, widely advertised line to our already wellstocked shelves.

The long line bra is of vyrene Spandex and has an expandable scalloped cuff at the waistline that adds not only to the garment's molding accomplishments, but also looks very dainty. Sizes in both types range from 32A to 40C, with prices from 3.95 to 6.95. Sarong Girdles are priced from 7.95 to 13.95, and should really be seen to be appreciated.

See them next time you are in Wyckoff's and remember them next time you are searching for a garment that will please you, not only for its own loveliness but because it adds to your own loveliness. I'm sure the manufacturer is bally well justified in claiming BALI can fill the bill!



WVPO personality, center, who discussed the subject of Charm at a luncheon this week at Tobyhanna Signal Depot Officers' Club. Mrs. Lester Kale, wife of the depot commander, left and Mrs. James Moran, deputy commanders' wife, right were among the dignitaries present. (US Army Photo by John Mietlicki)



Old-Age Aids Becoming Area Community Resource

OLD-age, survivors, and disa- a rate of over one billion dollars a bility insurance benefits are be- month, "There are several reacoming increasingly important as sons for the increase", Sullivan a community resource according said. There are more aged peoto Edward F. Sullivan, District ple; benefits are now payable at Manager of the Easton Social Se- age 62; and less social security credit is needed to meet the eli-

\$291,490 is paid monthly in so- gibility requirements for benefits. cial security benefits to 4,378 persons in Monroe County. This is an nationally for December 1961 was increase of about 13 per cent over \$74.04 for a retired worker. In last year's figures. While the bene- the State of Pennsylvania, the fits are intended primarily for the average benefit was \$8.26. beneficiaries' economic security, The table below shows the numthey help business in the community generally. Most of the money is spent immediately for food, clothing, and other necessities.

At the present time, social set the date of the latest available curity benefits are being paid at tabulation: Beneficiary Group Retired Worker Wife or Husband

Mothers and Children Disabled Workers and Dependents

Ingersall-Rand To Acquire Firm Hearing June 4

NEW YORK (AP) - Ingersoll- Dauphin County Court decided Rand Co. plans to acquire Millers Friday to hear all four suits chal-Falls Co. of Millers Falls, Mass., through an exchange of stock, the company said Friday.

Under terms of the agreement. Ingersoll-Rand, a leading manu- Neely told attorneys in each case facturer of mining and construct to be prepared to make their tion machinery, would exchange arguments at one sitting of the share of common stock for six-judge Commonwealth Court. each 3.4 shares of Millers Falls common. The Massachusetts precision tool firm has 250,599 shares

Millers Falls stockholders will vote on the proposal at a special neeting Jum 15.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The each position of the Treasury May 15:

Balance \$6,976,725,140.36 \$82,750,919,677,39 Withdrawals \$892,420,006,339,11 x-Total debt \$297,148,991,355.91 - Includes \$434,125,419.40 debt not subject to statutory

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The guest speaker will be Rev. The average old-age benefit Joseph Carr, pastor of Zion United Church of Christ, Strouds-

Valedictorian is Clair Borger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bor- Camp Hill. Burial will be in High ger of Kunkletown. Judy Borger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterbenefit being paid in Monroe ling D. Borger of Kunkletown is

County, as of December 31, 1961, Salutatorian. Music will be furnished by Martin Eck, organist.

The graduating class of 1962 in cludes; Clair Borger, Maynard Beneficiaries Total of Payments \$192,345 Frantz, Curtis Green, William 25,151 Green, Allen Kleintop, Wilbert 31,374 Kleintop, Raymond Knecht, Har-23,572 old Serfass, David Smale, James 18,393 Smith, Lyle Smith, LeRoy Strohl, Gary Weidman, Barry Ziegenfus, Judy Borger, Irene Kuehner and Diane Miller.

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Girl Scouts Official Dies

HARRISBURG (AP) - Mrs. Mary Louise Herendeen, 52, president of the Susquehanna Council of Girl Scouts, died Friday at her home in suburban Camp Hill. A native of Odessa, N.Y., Mrs. Herendeen began her Girl Scout service in the Susquehanna Counwhich covers much of central Pennsylvania, in 1947 and was elected president in 1957. She was re-elected to a second three-year

term in 1960. She is survived by her husband. James H. Herendeen Sr., a son, two daughters and two sisters, both of Odessa.

Services will be held Monday a the Mt. Calvary Episcopal Church land Cemetery, Odessa.

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Airman Participates Re-Enlists In Exercise

Park Ave., Stroudsburg, recently St., East Stroudsburg, recently Force, for four years. completed the officer orientation participated with other personnel Airman Miller entered the Air to serve as an aerial transportacourse at The Infantry School, from the 1st Division's 5th In Force in April of 1958. He received tion instructor for personnel from

and responsibilities of an infantry | Exercise Red Arrow, designed Force Base, Illinois, to maintain the "Big Red One" Later he spent one year at Da- of Pennsylvania State College, h

the Army in 1946,

He is a 1945 graduate of East Stroudsburg High School.



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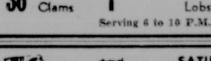
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ARMY National Guard 1st Lt. ARMY Sergeant First Class of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller, 15 George P. Brodhead, son of Mr. Kenneth L. Repsher, 34, whose N. Sixth St., Stroudsburg, has reand Mrs. Francis L. Brodhead, 118 wife, Ruth, lives at 331 S. Crystal enlisted in the United States Air

fantry in Exercise Red Arrow, a his basic training at Lackland Air his home unit. The eight-week course is de- 31-day series of tactical field Force Base, Texas, technical The 23-year-old lleutenant en signed to familiarize newly-com - training maneuvers at Fort Riley, training on reciprocating engine tered the Army in March 1961. maintenance at Chanute Air

Lieutenant Brodhead is regular- Division in combat ready condi- vis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ari- is a member of Sigma Pi an y assigned to the 109th Infantry's tion, featured artillery, mortar zona, followed by a 15-month tour Sigma Pi Eta fraternities. Company A, an Army National and small arms firings and com- of duty in Goose Bay, Labrador. Guard unit in East Stroudsburg. bat training maneuvers against For the past 15 months he has been stationed at Homestead Air Sgt. Repsher, a T V equip. Force Base, Florida.

ment repairman in the infantry's His address is A 1C Michael W. Company D at the fort, entered Miller, 19th Field Main tenance Squadron, Homestead Air Force Base, Florida.



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Sports Editor

Myers In The Cotton Bowl

WHY DALLAS? What is the All-America High School football classic? These were just a few of the questions area residents began posing after Harold Myers of East Stroudsburg High was selected to participate in the event.

Myers, who has the honor of being the first player in the Poconos to compete in the classic, received another this week when he was named to captain the North team in its endeavors against the South. He departed last Sunday by airplane for the contest which is slated to take place tonight at 8 p. m. in the Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Texas.

During the past week, the flashy senior has been undergoing two practice sessions daily. One was held at 8:30 a. m. and the other at 2:30 p. m. in the confines of one of the famous grid bowls in the nation.

Walker, Russel Are Coaches

Myers will be on the starting backfield as a halfback. The backs Cassius Clay are averaging 195 pounds and the linemen are at a 220 average. Doak Walker, Southern Methodist three-time All-American, will coach the North team along with "Rusty" Russell, who ironically, coached Walker at SMU But to the "whys" as we stated earlier.

Why Dallas for the event? First of all, because of its facilities at the Cotton Bowl. But more important, perhaps, because it is in an ideal football climate. It is a growing, progressive metropolis, eager to secure new business, events and entertainment

As a gateway to the Southwest, Dallas is in the heart of

football country. And it is readily accessible for the players, writers and fans. Last year's contest drew some 17,000 fans. A much larger turnout is expected at tonight's clash. What's more, Dallas will be in the minds and on the tongues of football fans all across the nation. The city will receive many, many dollars worth of free advertising, but it does not obligate the city or

'Big D' Will Be Remembered

its merchants to any outlay of financial assistance.

Dallas will be remembered by every Prep All-American as they Cassius says, "Daniels will fall of 35,000 or so is expected. The tell their friends and relatives at home of their experiences in "Big in five. After many years of hard work and after 14 annual events, Dallas will, in the near future, be synonymous with the All-American High School grid center

The All-American High School classic itself, is many things. But, perhaps, most important it is the selection of the top high school performers in the United States. Known also as the Prep All-America Classic, it is the original, the exclusive All-America All-Star football game, played by the best high school seniors in the land.

There are many college all-star games, but there is only ONE national high school classic. To the boy, the event is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to associate with the young men from all parts of the country-of all walks of life. Myers is currently rooming with school lads from Arizona,

Marviand and Texas. To the parents it is a joyous occasion. One in which they can watch the youths participating among the best of the lot. To the football coach, (especially coach Jack Kist), it is a proud oment-a job well done. It is the climax of months and even years

Cleveland

Pittsburgh

Late

Foytack, Kline (5) and Brown;

Home runs - Detroit, Colavito

Denovan and Romano. W-Dono-

(2). Cleveland, Donovan 2 (2)

Aaron (6), Jones (5), Mathews (7)

Pius X took an early 6 run

lead - all off of Everitt - be-

fore the ears scored in the third

The Valleyites collected an-

Pleasant Valley

Pius X

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Bartoli (W) 7 4 4 0
Bowman 5 2/34 4 0
Umpires: Schlegel and Lugg.

with one run.

Murphy 1b Mills 2b Burger c Frith 3b Mosier cf Dorshimer If 3-Hook Zacharias ss 3-Hawk Wernett rf Everitt p Bowman p

van (7-0). L-Foytack (1-1).

Kirkland (4), Essegian (7).

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of training, to do the job right, to get the job done thoroughly. This, and much more, is the All-America High School classic

Majors Okay Plan For 100 **Minor Clubs**

NEW YORK (AP)-The major W-Burnside (3-3). L-Pfister (0- ranked. leagues approved a baseball play- 4).
er development plan Friday that Home run-Washington, Schmidt would guarantee operation of at (2). least 100 minor league clubs.

The 100 clubs would be distributed among three classifications of minors, probably on the basis of 20 in Class Triple A, 20 in Class Double A and 60 in Class A. The six existing classes would be reduced to three by merging Double A and A into a new Double A level and combining B, Cincinnati C and D into a new Class A.

Commissioner Ford Frick said Purkey and Edwards; Haddix, he hoped the plan would be in Sturdivant (7), Olivo (7), Face Cleveland 9 Detroit 2 operation by 1963. The next step (9) and Burgess. W-Purkey (7- Minnesota 4 New York 3 will be a meeting of the major 0). L-Haddix (2-2). league general managers and Home run - Pittsburgh, Virfarm directors. No date has been don (2). set for the meeting. We approved a broad general New York

plan to stabilize and guarantee Milwaukee the operation of a sound minor | Craig and Landrith; Spahn and league system, adequate to take Torre. W-Spahn (4)4). L-Craig care of our player development (2-4). program," said Frick. The vote Home runs-New York, Hodges was unanimous at a joint meeting (5), Thomas (9), Milwaukee, H

Although Frick said each of the 20 big league clubs eventually would operate at least five minor Pius Scores clubs, there would be exceptions made to cover the four new clubs made to cover the four new clubs (Houston, New York Mets, Washington and Los Angeles Angels) at the start.

"If one or more of the new clubs does not want to start out a 3-hitter for Pleasant Valley but with five minors, somebody else too many errors and walks prov- Washington (Rudolph 1-0) will take more to even out the ed decisive as Pius X gained a number at 100," said Frick. would be in operation by the time win as he hurled a 4-hitter all of (Perry 2-0) the minors hold their annual which were scattered. meeting in December.

Sports Slate

SATURDAY, MAY 19 Baseball ESSC at Wilkes Track District XI Meet at Pottsville

SUNDAY, MAY 20 Pocono Mountain League Saylorsburg at West End Bowmanstown at Reeders Stroudsburg at Barrett Tannersville at Bushkill

MONDAY, MAY 21 Baseball Pocono Mt. at Port Jervis Lake Ariel at Dela. Valley TUESDAY, MAY 22

Baseball Bangor at Wilson Nazareth at E. Stroudsburg Pocono Mt. at Pleas. Valley Pen Argyl at Hellertown

THURSDAY, MAY 24 Baseball Stroud Union at E. Stroudsburg Dela. Valley at Waymart

Jaipur, Ridan Also Are Red-hot Choices

Decidedly Challenges Ten Rivals

Associated Press Sports Writer 3 to 1.

at Pimlico, and the whim of fate, into high gear. either victory or defeat.

Ridan, Jaipur D. Widener, and Mrs. Moody the wire by 214 lengths. Jolley's Ridan, Handicappers are Sir Ribot, fourth, returned to

5-1 Favorite **Over Daniels**

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP) - Cassius charge. Clay talks at least five times as Jaipur skipped the Derby as much as Billy Daniels and throws did Brandywine Stable's Greek more leather than his rival. Be- Money, the Chesapeake winner; cause of the latter. Clay has been Frank E. Power's Vimy Ridge made a 5-1 favorite in the clash who won the Senatorial Stakes of unbeaten heavyweights on tele- and the Jopa Stable's rank outvision Saturday night.

They are scheduled to go 10

The 20-year-old Louisville slugger has been right on the beam in his recent predictions. Daniels, however, said Clay's crystal ball won't help him in the fight.

"This is the one fight I've been Orbit got \$137,800. waiting for," said Daniels, a tall, 25-year-old barber from New York. "Clay can be had and I Cicada Bids

for Cassius, an aggressive boxerpuncher with a wallop to back up his loud talk.

Winner of the Olympic light

Kansas City 100 010 000-2 7 1 100 101 00x-3 10 Magazine and seventh by the mont Park are the \$75,000-added Pfister, Wickersham (7), and NBA. Daniels, although winner of Mother Goose and the \$100,000-Sullivan; Burnside and Schmidt. all 16 of his pro fights, is un-added Coaching Club American

Major **Standings**

AMERICAN LEAGUE 001 000 000-1 6 3 Yesterday's Results Washington 3 Kansas City 2 Los Angeles at Boston (N)

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	W.	L.	Pct.	G
Cleveland	19	11	.633	-
Minnesota	20	13	.606	
New York	18	12	.600	1
a-Chicago	18	15	.545	2
a Baltimore	16	14	.533	3
b-Los Angeles	14	15	.483	4
Detroit	13	16	.448	5
b-Boston	13	16	.448	5
Kansas City	14	20	.412	7
Washington	8	21	.276	10
a-b-play night	t ga	mes		

Probable Pitchers Minnesota (Bonikowski 3-1) at New York (Terry 4-4) Baltimore (Barber 4-1) at Chi-

cago (Horlen 3-2) Kansas City (Ditmar 0-2) at Los Angeles (Bowsfield 1-2) at

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Houston at San Francisco (N) St. Louis at Los Angeles (N) other in the fifth and two in the New York at Milwaukee (N)

seventh to climax their scoring. Chicago 11 Philadelphia 8 W. L. Pet. GB San Francisco 26 9 .743 Los Angeles 23 12 .657 18 13 .581 St. Louis Cincinnati Pittsburgh Milwaukee Philadelphia 14 17 .452 10 New York , 9 18 .333 13 11 21 .344 131/2 Houston

10 23 .303 15 Chicago Probable Pitchers Houston (Johnson 0-5) at San Francisco (McCormick 0-1) St. Louis (Sadecki 1-2) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 5-2) (N) New York (Hook 3-2) at Milwaukee (Butler 2-0) Cincinnati (Jay 5-3) at Pittsburgh (Law 0-1) Chicago (Koonce 1-0) at Philadelphia (Mahaffey 2-5)

1p h r er bb so 1961. That figure probably will be7 4 4 0 0 0 0
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come 359 during 1962 when the circuit fields 10 teams.

BALTIMORE (AP) - The El The Preakness is one mile and Peco Ranch's Decidedly, a three-sixteenths, or one-sixteenth streamlined gray colt who whizzed shorter than the Derby at Louisto a Kentucky Derby record two ville May 5. That means the weeks ago, will challenge 10 ri- come-from-behind horses will vals Saturday in the 86th and have to turn it on quicker or the most baffling Preakness Stakes speed demons such as Ridan, Jaipur or Roman Line could be Three colts are red hot choices blanketed with the black-eved for the second richest Preakness susans before the slowpokes get

skill or luck of a particular jock- Ridan, to be ridden by Manuel or horse could tip the scale Ycaza was the even money favorite at Louisville but finished third. Decidedly clipped a full In addition to Decidedly, the second off Whirlaway's 1941 Dernames on the lips of most race by record of 2:01 2-5 and beat fans are Jaipur, owned by George T. A. Grissom's Roman Line to

unable to agree on which should California, but Townsend B. Marbe the favorite. The track pro- tin's Sunrise County, fifth to fingram will make Jaipur the 5-2 ish, is back for another crack at Decidedly. Seven of the 15 Derby starters are aiming at the Preak-

Other Runners

Others are the Crimson King Farm's Crimson Satan, sixth; Mrs. Joe W. Brown's Green Hornet, seventh, and Robert Lehman's Prego, who was pulled up last after almost being knocked Associated Press Sports Writer down in the Kentucky cavalry

sider, Flying Johnnie.

Post time is approximately 4:47 rounds (ABC TV 9 p.m. EST) at p.m., EST with radio and TV St. Nicholas Arena although cocky (CBS) from 4:30 p.m. A crowd weatherman says it will be sunny and hot, near 90 degrees.

With 11 starters, the winner will collect \$135,800 from a gross purse of \$188,300, which is surpassed only by the 1959 race when the pot totaled \$190,300 and Royal

Daniels won't have to look hard For All Time Filly Honors

heavyweight title at Rome in 1960, NEW YORK (AP) - Cicada, Cassius has won all 13 of his pro ace of C. T. Chenery's Meadow fights, 10 of them by knockouts. Stable now that Sir Gaylord has He has grown into a full-sized been retired, bids for all-time heavyweight, 6-foot-3 and 196 money winning filly honors Saturpounds. He already has stopped day as the odds-on-favorite in the several fighters who have been \$50,000-added Acorn at Aqueduct. ranked in the top ten including The Acron, a mile test, is the Alex Miteff (6) and George Logan first of New York's triple crown races for 3-year-old fillies. The Clay is ranked ninth by Ring others to be decided later at Bel-

> Considering Cicada's record of scored three runs in extra innings tempted a suicide squeeze and The Yankees, already playing Bergman. 15 victories in 22 starts, including to beat Nazareth 7-4 in L-N Leafour for six this year, the Acron gue tilt. attracted an ususually large field of nine. But with the Chenery miss quoted at 1-2 only James Cox rady's Upswept is given any kind of a chance to take the major share of the \$58,317. Upswept, winner of the recent Comely Stakes at Aqueduct, is second the Slaters tallied three runs to third. Transue flied to left and

Bill Collins Grabs Lead At **Hot Springs**

Tournament Friday.

once for a four-under-par 68. That the winning hurler, doubled in the gave the 205-pound ex-Marine a last run. 36-hole total of 133.

Ark., and Kel Nagle of Sydney, Australia, tied for second at 135. Cupit fired a 68 Friday.

and three bogeys for a 69. Al Geiberger of Carlton Oaks, Frick said he hoped the plan would be in operation by the time win as he hurled a 4-hitter all of the win as he hurled a 4-hitter all of the plan win as he had a 4-hitter all of the plan win as he had a 4-hitter all of the plan win as he had a 4-hitter all of the plan win as he had a 4-hitter all of the plan win as he had a 4-hitter all of the plan win as he had a 4-hitter all of the plan win as he had a 4-hitter all of the plan win as he had a 4-hitter all of the plan win as he had a 4-hitter all of the plan win as he had a 4-hitter all of the plan win as he had a 4-hitter all of the plan win as he had a 4-hitter all of the plan win as he had a 4-hitter all of the plan win as he had a 4-hitter all of the plan win as he had a 4-hitter all of the plan win as he had a 4-hitter all of the plan win as he ha Spokane, Wash., Jimmy Powell of Yorba Linda, Calif., and Berta Manento 2b Young of Berta Weaver of Beaumont, Tex., McLean p. Hewett rf. all had 138.

Some 64 players survived the Totals cutoff at 147. HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Reese ss Leaders after the second round of Steele of Boushell

Open Golf Tournament: Bill Collins Buster Cupit 67-68-135 66-69-135 Alden p Larry Mowry . 68-68-136 Bobby Nichols Art Wall Bob McAllister Rod Funseth A! Geiberger Jimmy Powell Bert Weaver

71-65-136 East Stroudsburg Pen Argyl 68-69-137 Errors, Pen Argyl 4, East Stronds-55 double plays, Turtzo-Man-67-71-138 ento to Snyder, Spinner to Farris. 68-70-138 McLean 71-67-138 Kuster (W)

SHOOTING MATCH

SUNDAY, MAY 20th-1 P.M. Chestnut Ridge Rod & Gun Club

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MAY PITCH IN JAPAN - Former major league pitching star Don Newcombe mixes a drink at his tavern in Newark, N. J., after an announcement that he has been contacted by an official of a team in Japan's Central baseball league. Newcombe, who won 27 games in 1956 for the old Brooklyn Dodgers, denied he had signed a contract to play in Japan, but said he was considering the offer. (AP Wirephoto)

Pen Argyl, Hellertown, Wilson

Three-Way Tie In L-N League

for the pair.

home plate.

The boxscores:

Nazareth

A three-way tie developed in aliers to only 3 hits as PA garhe Lehigh-Northampton League nered the win. vesterday as Wilson Boro High Jim Steele, Brian Farris and topped league leaders Hellertown Ron Spinner were the Cavaliers 4-3 and Pen Argyl eked out a 3-2 to collect singles, victory over East Stroudsburg. Six Bingles

Bangor High, who found it hard to move in the early season of Pen Argyl rapped loser Clint advanced to its third Alden for six hits but a number straight victory yesterday as it of walks and throwing errors supplied some runs also. The win-

Tuesday's Games
Pen Argyl at Hellertown.
Bangor at Wilson Boro.
Nazareth at East Stroudsburg. Standings

Bangor took a one-run lead

In the first but the Blue Eagles scored solos in second third and fourth to take a In the top of the fifth, however, Spinner single to send Deiter to

hold a slight 43 edge. One in the Deiter raced for home. Pen Ar-

In the top of the ninth, the later, Spinner scored after Alden is third, a full game back. Slaters tallied three runs to cap- flied to center and the relay came ture their third straight win. In to Sauerwine, the past weeks they beat Pen Argyl and East Stroudsburg hurting both teams in their chances for the league title.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) - Frank Holland began the Slater Parsons of Bill Collins of Miami, Fla., march in the ninth with a single F grabbed a two-stroke lead in the and John Heard beat out a bunt. second round of the \$20,000 Hot Denny Holland squeezed home Springs Invitational Open Golf his brother as Sherwood Bellis prings Invitational Open Golf his brother as Sherwood Bellis Scheard p banged a single to score Heard. Stiles of Bellis rf Bellis rf Reckerman 1 2, 3, 5, 6 and 9 feet and bogeyed single just before Sherwood Heard,

Pen Argyl kept its chances

Buster Cupit of Fort Smith, Ark., and Kel Nagle of Sydney, Australia, tied for second at 135. Cupit fired a 68 Friday.

The 41-year-old Nagle whose putting was off, had six birdies

The 41-year-old Nagle whose putting was off, had six birdies

The 41-year-old Nagle whose putting was off, had six birdies

The 41-year-old Nagle whose putting was off, had six birdies putting was off, had six birdies Kuster held the heavy-hitting Cav-

F. Holland 2 rkheiser, Grucel Stoclos, Saltern East Strondsburg ab r h rbi S. Heard (W)

> Babe Ruth Meeting A meeting of the managers

officials and umpires of the Babe Ruth League will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. at Shawnee Dormitory åt East Stroudsburg State College.

Loop Finale To 'Kids 2-0

for solo runs in the fourth and last innings, topped Stroud Union an end-over-end crash at the In-High 2-0 yesterday in a Lehigh dianapolis Motor Speedway last there got their money's worthfinale for Stroud in league com-

charged with the loss although he of trials for the 46th 500-mile couraged. Rodger Ward of Indihurled a nifty four-hitter. Loney race. scattered four singles and permitted one earned run. He fanned six and gave up two free passes.

The Mountaineers banged out six hits off winner Don Oplinger, They also garnered five walks but six strike outs by Oplinger pre vented any serious scoring threat.

Queenan Gets Two Bill Queenan, Stroud center fielder, picked up two of the six bingles in three trips to the plate. Tom Morekan, Dave Pierson, Don Metzgar and Ed Nevil also collected one hit apiece for the los-

Stroud Union ended its league season in the tilt. They play one more contest for the campaign which is against borough rival East Stroudsburg High on Thursday, May 24, at the latter's field. The boxscore

Yost if Cristoff of Lisetski ss Tanczos c . Eickoff ib Bilous 3b . Daumer rf Mooney 2b Oplinger p Stroud Union

Totals 24 0 6

Batted for Loney in 7th.

Score by innings: Errors, Franta, Bisbing; assists, Northampton 11, Stroud Union 2; two-base hits, Metzgar, Eichoff; left on bases, Stroud Union 7, Northampton 3; stolen base, Lisetski; sacrifices, Bilous, Mooney; double plays, Bilous to Mooney to Eickoff, Lisetski to Mooney to Eickoff.

Oplinger 7 4 2 1 2 8 Wild pitch, Loney. Twins Drop

Yankees To Third Place ners got two in the first after

three straight walks. A sacrifice fly and a throwing error account Killebrew's lusty hitting was the Lanes, Stroudsburg then travel difference Friday night as the to Easton to play the second three In the seventh, Pen Argyl streaking Minnesota Twins sub- games. Total pins will decide the scored the winning tally after two dued New York 4-3 and dropped league champion. were gone. Bob Engler got a walk the Yankees from a share of first and Ron Snyder got a single. to third place in the American Jake Nittel, Dick Andress, Tom

Engler was out in his move to without the services of home run king Roger Maris, may have lost Kuster then looped a single to the services of Mickey Mantle. Ringo To Speak left to score the winning run. The star center fielder's legs East Stroudsburg collected two buckled under him when he was JIMMY Ringo, National Footrunning out a ground ball that ball League pro, will be the guest runs in the fifth on identical plays. ended the ninth. He was helped speaker at the Bangor Area Joint Deiter was safe on an error and from the field on the shoulders of High School all-sports banquet, two teammates.

Minnesota's fifth straight tri- Armon Williams, school guidumph and 10th in 13 starts vaulted ance counsellor, will be the toastfifth for Nazareth tied the count gyl's catcher Fred Sauerwine the Twins into second place, a master. The event will begin at at 4-all setting up extra innings. dropped the relay and Deiter half game behind Cleveland, 6:30 p.m. at the junior high scored, On the identical play a bit with beat Detroit 9-2. New York school cafeteria.

Minnesota 010 010 200-4 12 0 New York 000 102 000-3 70 Lee, Stigman (9) and Battey; Ford, Coates (9) and Howard. W -Lee (3-2). L-Ford (3-3). Home run - Minnesota, Killebrew (6).

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OPENING NIGHT SUNDAY, MAY 20th 8 P.M.



Stroud Loses Finale Trials Begin At Indy

Turner of Seattle, who survived ment Bardahl Special to the starting from me line again Saturday for the first Stroud's Warren Loney was qualifying run in the final weekend

Cotton Bowl **Contest Takes** Place Tonight

THE attention of the football nation - especially Pocono area residents - will be focused on the Cotton Bowl in Dallas on Saturday night when the 14th annual All-American High School grid classic takes place.

Harold Myers, one of the speeding demons on the turf in the past years for East Stroudsburg High School, will be a starting halfback. Myers was also named to captain the North team in its competition against a South squad. Some 44 high schools stars

will participate in the event. The Saturday night date is a revision of the time previously listed in the papers for Friday night (May 18), Full details of the grid con-

test, with special emphasis on the performance of Myers, will be carried in Monday's Daily Record. In addition to Myers, three other Pennsylvanians are par-

ticipating. They are Paul Dennebaum from West Scranton, a quarterback; and ends Bill Malinchak of Monessen and Ed Stanko of McKeesport. Both Malinchak and Stanko will be in the starting line up along with Myers who will be at halfback spot.

Crowe Meets For Pin Title

CROWE keglers will meet Fleas of Easton tonight in a championship rolloff for the Delaware Valley League crown. The two teams will bowl the NEW YORK (AP) - Harmon first three games at Colonial

> Bowling for local five will be Sommers, Oscar Stuckey, Russ

Thursday, May 24.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Jack minor leg injury and this com-

"I hope the \$30 customers along Valley League contest. It was the Memorial Day, will wheel his but they needn't expect an encore

> Greatest Years Most race drivers don't stay disanapolis, second-fastest of last The 42-year-old former national weekend's 21 qualifiers, has had midget car champion emerged his greatest years since a broken from last year-five-car pile-up on axle flipped his car in the 1955 race and started a chain reaction which killed Bill Vukovich, twotime winner.

There are 51 unqualified cars for the 12 positions still open in the starting field May 30. Nine of them already have made one incomplete qualifying run but have two more chances. Crew chief can stop the 10-mile test, if they aren't satisfied with the speed, by waving a yellow flag at starter

The early runs, including a rec ord 150.37 average by Parnelli Jones of Torrance, Calif., gave some of the crews an inflated idea of the speed needed to make the program. Averages fell off sharply below the 149-plus runs of the seven fastest cars and anything over 146 probably will be accepted Saturday and Sunday.

Starting Field After the starting field is filled, the frantic "bumping" session starts. A driver can make the program at that point only by eliminating the slowest earlier qualifier with a better time.

The slowest speed of the 21 qualifiers last weekend is 145.867 by veteran Duane Carter of Indianapolis. Fifteen of last year's starters made the field with averages under 145. New pavement on the main straightaway, a new tire and mechanical improvements have increased speeds this year. Top-flight drivers left to qualify include Eddie Sachs, Coopersburg,

Pa., who lost last year's race to A. J. Foyt Jr. on a late tire change; Jim Rathmann, Melbourne, Fla., the 1960 winner; Troy Ruttman, Dearborn, Mich. the race's youngest winner in 1952 at the age of 22; Don Freeland, Torranc, Calif.; Johnny Boyd, Fesno, Calif.; and Paul Goldsmith, St. Clair Shores, Mich.



Brown's Lake BASS FISHING



SHOOTING MATCH SUNDAY, MAY 20th 1 P.M. AT BLUE RIDGE, CHERRY VALLEY ROD & GUN CLUB, Inc. HAMILTON SQUARE Blue Rock - Dead Mark

Prizes - Hams & Turkeys

Refreshments - Public Invited



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TV Highlights

A SCHOOLGIRL learns that material posessions are not the most valuable things in life on "Breakthru" from 8:30 to 9 a. m., Channel 2. In the dramatic sketch, Ellie (Francie Myers) discovers that she cannot buy happiness, and that she ned not depend on having the things her friends have in order to be happy.

Los Gatos, acrobatic trio, will be the special guests of "Captain Kangaroo" from 9 to 10 on Chs. 2 and 10.

At noon on "Watch Mr. Wizard," chs. 3 and 4, Don Herbert tors use maps, charts and electronic aids to determine their positions in the air and at sea. He will also demonstrate a compass, sextant and other navigation in Campaign

Sports programs this afternoon include: Phillies vs. Chicago at POCONO MOUNTAINS Junvs. Minnesota Twins at New York terday announced that it will ness, second of thoroughbred rac- safety program in this city to

The Armed Forces Day Air roads: the IF-ONLY driver.

Orchestra makes its American or react, as they should. elevision debut in a performance | The campaign will be coorof French and Australian compodinated with a national effort, sitions on "The International already under way, conducted Hour" on channel 2 from 3 to 4 by the U. S. Junior Chamber of this afternoon. (Channel 10 broad- Commerce and Liberty Mutual Weather Outlook casts this program tomorrow from Insurance Company. Both cam-11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.)

8:30, chs. 2 and 10, a young phar- nearly all of this country's macist who wants to be a tele- 10,000,000 traffic accidents each vision writer stumbles over a year could have been preventbody and is accused of murder, ed. Geraldine Brooks, Dianne Foster, Theme of the Jaycees' safety les are featured. On "The De . If-Only Driver." Accident" is rerun. A child dies will begin today. after an automobile accident when his parents, because of their religious beliefs, deny him surgery Glen Alden and a blood transfusion.

rard guest star as prisioners of Jim Hardie (Dale Robertson) on opposition from the former town fit for all of 1961. Widmark are featured.

On "Have Gun, Will Travel" people who operate a saloon on wheels. Martin West guest stars with Richard Boone as Paladin. 9:30 to 10 on chs. 2 and 10. On "Gunsmoke" from 10 to 11, Marshal Dillon (James Arness) guards a hated Federal prisoner against an enraged father. An drew Prine and Conrad Nagel are

da Capo," a deeply pessimistic faith healer on "Bonanza" from or Tuesday. comedy about man's frivolity in 9 to 10 on chs. 3 and 4. Patricia the face of greed, cruelty and Breslin also stars in this episode. Pvt. Jordan

Fred J. Scollay, Donald Moffat, widow who unwittingly allows her-Christopher Cary and Irene Kane self to become a prisoner in her stationed at Fort Jordan, Ga. His are featured players.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay (U. S. Army, ret.), who recently returned from Berlin, where he served as President Kennedy's personal representative, will appear on 'Meet the Press' from 6 to 6:30 on chs. 3 and 4.

on chs. 3 and 4.

A team of undergraduate stu6:25—3 News
6:30—3 Farm
6:55—10 News dents from the University of Rhode Island challenges the University of Tennessee, the current titleholders on the "College Bowl" from 5:30 to 6 on chs. 2 and 10. dents from the University of

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will see Post fox how nevigated Jaycees Push

- ch, 11, at 1:55; the 86th Preak- sponsor a continuing traffic ing's "Triple Crown" events, on call attention to the biggest chs. 2 and 10 from 5:30 to 6. | trouble-maker on the nation's any suggestions on how a respec-

Leonard will host the program. are drivers who could prevent met? I live at home with my can't bring their own "escorts"

paigns are based on extensive On 'Perry Mason' from 7:30 to research which revealed that

fenders" from 8:30 to 9:30, "The The traffic safety program

James Coburn and Rozanne Be- Outlook Bright

NEW YORK (AP)-Glen Alden "Tales of Wells Fargo," chs. 3 Corp. stockholders were told Fri- until turning cooler about Tues and 4 from 7:30 to 8:30. On "The day that earnings in the first four day. Precipitation will average Tall Man" starring Barry Sulli- months this year amounted to two-tenths to four-tenths of an van, a young doctor faces strong more than 80 per cent of the pro- inch, occurring as scattered thun-

Saturday Night At the Movies," man and president, cautioned thundershowers Tuesday. at the first four months.

Paladin and an outlaw he has second and third quarters is usual- day Precipitation will average captured make camp with some ly not as good as the first and two-tenths to four-tenths of an at \$2.5 million compared with 1961 and more general showers and net of \$3,037,000, or 54 cents a share

ahead of last year.

10:30 tonight.

Up and Live" from 10:30 to 11 on chs. 2 and 10 this morning.

"Somebody Please Help Me," a dramatic story of a grief-stricken or chs. 2 and 10 this morning.

Robert Lansing, Sal Mineo and description of "America and Communism."

President Kennedy's address on medical care for the aged, to be delivered to a rally at Madison Square Garden arranged by the National Council of Senior Citizens and the Gold Ring Clubs of New York, will be broadcast live from 4 to 4:30 on chs. 2, 10, 6 and 7; and taped, on chs. 3 and 4 from 5:30 to 6.

Robert Lansing, Sal Mineo and defined and The Sound of Hunting" on "The Sound of Hunting" on "The Show of the Week" on chs. 3 and 4 from 10 to 11. Harry Brown adapted his 1945 stage play for television. The story tells of an American Infantry rifle squad in World War II Italy, that has been pinned down by German machine gun fire.

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to a priest. So far I have been so am I. to four priests with no solution in sight, Isn't there someone else besides a priest who could give me

HOLY MESS

wanted "counsel," a combination

DEAR ABBY Can you offer

For Five Days

Extended forecasts for May 19

Eastern Pennsylvania, southeastern New York and New Jersey - Temperatures are expected George Matthews and Lindon Chi- promotion will be "Don't be an to average seven degrees or more above normal. Very warm throughout the period. Precipita-tion may total less than two-tenths of an inch, occurring as scattered showers toward the end of the pe-

Western Pennsylvania-Temperatures will average 11 to 14 degrees above normal. Continued warm and becoming more humid dershowers Sunday or Monday doctor's widow, 8:30 to 9. On However, Albert A. List, chair- and more general showers and

from 9 to conclusion, 'Garden of stockholders at the annual meeting Western New York - Tempera-Evil" starring Gary Cooper is re- not to think results for the full tures will average 12 or more de- 10:00run. Susan Hayward and Richard year will be three times as great grees above normal. Continued warm and becoming more humid He noted that net income in the until turning cooler about Tuesfourth for the diversified company. inch, occurring as scattered thun-He estimated four-month profit dershowers Sunday or Monday thundershowers about Tuesday.

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From 1:30 to 2 on chs. 3 and 4 own home, on chs. 2 and 10 from full address is Pvt. Ronald R. The Catholic Hour" presents ces Reid co-star.

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If You Don't Succeed . . .

DEAR ABBY: I am married to evening and on week-ends. (I see | bring an escort, What should I a heel. I have been to see an his light burning.) He is very con- do? attorney, and he in turn sent me servative and on the shy side and SHY AND LONELY

> DEAR SHY Unless you want to ding. But not any old "escort." be forever "lonely," you had better use a little ingenuity. Put the "good neighbor policy" into ac ING TO WAIT" Don't be a fool

Phila. - ch. 6 at 1:30; Yankees ion Chamber of Commerce yes- of four priests could certainly pro- to-gether, and be sure to include the legal protection, plus the vide it. Maybe you're not listening. Try a marriage counselor.

your shy friend. Perhaps he is "children whom he adores." All not for you at all. But at least YOU have is his "word," which you'll know.

DEAR ABBY Will you tell me How's the world treating you? table young woman can become if it is proper to bring an "es For a personal, unpublished reply, Show from McGuire Air Base in IF-ONLY drivers, according acquainted with a gentleman who cort" to a wedding? I am being send a self-addressed, stamped New Jersey will be telecast on to Ray Roberts, president of has lived on her street for many married soon, and many of my envelope to ABBY, care of this chs. 3 and 4 from 3:30 to 6. Vince the Pocono Mountains Jaycees, years but whom she has never friends have told me that if they paper.

UPSET BRIDE-TO-BE

DEAR UPSET An engaged guest may request permission to bring her "intended" to a wed

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WILL-DEAR MESS If you really tion. Ask a good neighbor to ar- His wife has the respectability of range a small neighborhood get being his "Mrs." She also has all very much. Surrender, dear.

Australia's Victorian Symphony accidents if only they would act, family and he lives nearby. He they are not coming. I have inlives alone and I don't think he vited about 16 of my girl friends Have A Lovely Wedding," send is interested in anyone else be to my wedding and reception and 50c to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly cause he is home almost every I cannot afford to let them each Hills, Calif.

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NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

MORNING	, 8:20- 2 Give Us This Day
1:25- 3 News	8:25- 2 News
:30- 3 Farm Front	8:30- 2 Tottle
:55-10 News	6 Through the Portho
:00- 3 Let's Discuss It	10 Gene London's Cart
10 Sunday School	8:45- 4 Library Lions
:30- 3 Film	5 Cartoons
:40-4 Sermonette	6 Adventures in Israe
10 Sunday Seminar	9:00— 2 Wildlife
:45- 5-7 Christophers	3 Pete's Gang
:00- 3 Movie	5 Wonderama
7 Cartoons	7 Q. T Hush
10 Tottle	11 Let's Have Fun
:10- 6 Christian Answer	9:15- 4 Bible Story Game
:15- 2 Prevues	6 Film
5 Bible Puppets	9:30- 2 The Way to Go
6 Living Word	4 Let's Talk About Go
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9:45- 4 Jewish Fourth R Christophers

1-10 Lamp Unto My Feet,
Bertie The Bunyip—C
Commonwealth of Nations
This Is The Life
Builder's Showcase
10 Look Up and Live
Inquiry

12:00- 2 Eye on New York 3 Goal of Life 6 Larry Ferrari 7 Cartoons 2-10 Washington Conversa-Next Generation Youth Forums Builder's Showcase Youth Wants To Know 4 Searchlight 11 Enc. 7 Faith for Today 12:55— 2-10 N 11:30—2-3 American Musical Theater 1:00— 2 Film



11 Honeymooners

9:30—2-10 Jack Benny
11 Mike Hammer

10:00—2-10 Candid Camera
3-4 Dupont Show
11 Bold Venture

10:30—2-10 What's My Line
6-7 Lawman
11 You Are There

11:00—2-3-4-5-10 News
11:10—2-3-4-6-7-10 Weather

11:15—2-3-4-7-10 Films

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7 Maverick 2-10 Lassie 3-4 Bullwinkle 6 Best of Post	1:00-4 Film 1:05-5 News 1:15-3 Pinpoint 1:45-3 News
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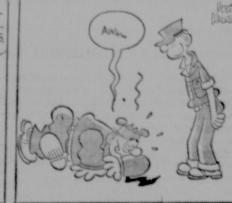












































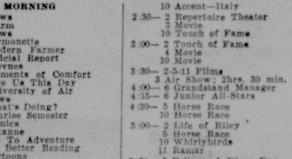






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6:00— 2 Movie
3 Portraits in Music
4 News
5 Sandy's Hour
6 Beany and Cecil
7 Two Faces West
10 Movie
6:15— 4 Dr Brothers
6:30— 3 News, Weather
4 Recital Hall
6 Phil Silvers
11 Supercar

Phil Silvers
Supercar
10 News
10 Sea Hunt
King of Diamonds
News
Circus Boy
Rocky
Cartoons

12:00— 2-10 Sky King
3-4 Mr Wizard
6-7 Bugs Bunny
11 Christophers
12:30— 2-10 News
3-4 Championship Debate
5 Rough Riders
6 Triangle Theater
7 Texan 9:30-10:00- 2

7 Texan 11 Movie 12:48-10 Junior Science 1:00-2 Accent
3 Home and Garden
4 Education Report
5 Movie
7 Film
11 Abbott and Costelle 1:30— 2 New York Forum
3 Meet Your Neighbor
4 Movie
6 Cubs vs. Phillies
10 Capitol Hill to
Philadelphia Philadelphia

1:45—11 Phil Rizzuto
2:00—11 Yanks vs. Indiana
2 Touch of Fame
2:00—2 New York Forum
3 Wrestling
5 Movie

o Circus Boy
6 Rocky
7 Cartoons
11 Superman
4 Weather, Sports
2-10 Perry Mason
3-4 Wells Fargo
5 RCMP
6-7 Calvin and the Colonel
11 Jeff's Coilie
5 Night Court
6-7 Room for One More
11 Invisible Man
2-10 Defenders
3-4 Tall Man
6-7 Leave It To Beaver
11 Troubleshooters
3-4 Film
5 Wrestling
6-7 Lawrence Welk Show
11 Californians
2-10 Gunsmoke
6-7 Boxing
11 Film
6-7 Hokke That Spare Make That Spare 11:00— 2:34-3-7-10 News
11:01— 5 Film
11:10— 2:34-8-10 Weather
11:15— 2:34-8-7-10 Film
11:20— 4 Film
11:20— 5 Film
11:20— 11 Film
11:30—11 Film
12:30— 5 Film
12:30— 5 Film
12:50—10 Film
1:15— 6 Film
1:15— 6 Film
1:25— 3 Wrestling
1:45— 2 Film
2:55— 10 News. Devotions 2:15-3 News. Devotion 2:55-10 News 2:40-2 News, Religion



LILI MARTIN CULLEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cullen, Shawnee, receives giant chocolate key from Parke W. Unangst, owner of Kresge's Drug Store, East Stroudsburg, to open store's new Barton candy department. The ceremony followed all-day free candy party. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Expressway Contract Let

Highways Department Friday lane divided highway. It includes awarded contracts totaling \$5,494, three bridges over Rock Creek Dilworth 275 for eight construction projects, and tributaries. including the Gettysburg Bypass The Anthracite project in Moosic W. Scranton, Republican nominee and a section of the Anthracite Borough went to the D. A. Kessler for governor, said Friday Penn-

York, received a \$2,470.899 con- 1.63 mile divided highway with they didn't like Richardson Diltract for the Gettysburg project, two pairs of bridges. which includes part of the future bypass carrying Route 15 around

The 5.2 mile project includes a little French dressing and use as over his one opponent, J. Collins McSparran, collecting seven votes 24-foot concrete pavement for the a filling for meat patties.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your strain. Zeal need not convert to a birthday comes and find what your outlook is according to the stars.

Saturday, May 19

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Prejudice, lack of sufferance bait us mostly for those those FIRST things done. Neither Benevolence your finer traits will race and rush into fatigue. In other leap over them with honor, aiding words figure it cerefully. Aries is all concerned.

"two complete Democrats — men who did no campaigning at all—polled nearly 150,000 Democratic votes each against Dilworth. This shows that even the Democrats are dissatisfied with Dilworth." Scranton now is finishing his b you IF you do not own actions. On a circum yourself, It's faults and rebuttals when we willod, minor flaws can lingly mirror ourselves. It's a fast of proportion. Shun road to right and rare experiences. Signing in March.

be blown out of proportion. Shun hassles and over brevity.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)

Hold on: Do you have to go at that tempo? Or have you been letting some gems slip by while you dabbled in the less-sure maybes?

Even so, take tension-free pace.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)

You know whether you are up on data and "even with" responsibilities. Check with yourself: what should be ratified, and how smooth are the emotions? Learn from others' iudgements.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)

Aim for best possible relationships of the starter. How eise can wise solutions and obligations: and that's inst the starter. How eise can wise solutions are start

Philadelphia.)

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May 19th & 20th!

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Keep tabs on your own actions. We suddenly see both Dilworth was mayor of Phila-

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)

Despite obstacles (yours some better, no worse than most now), you can achieve a fair standing in most areas. Take tact with you and friendliest attitude. Study, read be easy.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — So few less favorable aspects in your chart this month you may have to remain on your toes instead of "at ease" to avoid slipping backwards or letting other inject unwanted regulations.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Conscientious speech and action will project itself into the dark corners. Be painstaking in your and others' affairs but don't

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the opportunity to purchase this desirable you and you will be given an escorted

property will be given to our neighbors tour of the area. So plan to be here-

before advertising in New York and and bring the family. REFRESHMENTS

FOR ALL!

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Scranton Says HARRISBURG (AP)—The State | southbound lane of a future four | Voters Shunned

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-William Expressway.

Construction Co., Ind., Mount Carsylvania Democrats used Tuesmel, for \$2,341.801. It includes a day's primary election to show worth as the party's gubernatorial candidate.

Mash Roquefort cheese with a Scranton won the primary race

out of evey nine cast. Dilworth was a 3 to 1 victor

over two other candidates. Scranton, in a luncheon address to the Pennsylvania Republican State Finance Committee, said "two complete Democrats - men

delphia for six years before re-

Scranton now is finishing his

Today Is Last **Auction Pickup**

TODAY is the last day a truck will be stationed at Stroud Union High School to pickup articles for the Stroud Union Band Auc-

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FREE CATALOG

Delay Action SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) - Dele-

gates to the annual Wyoming Conference of the Methodist Church Friday postponed action until Saturday on a proposal that would permit Bishop Fred Pierce Cerson to appoint a director of evangelism.

The proposal evoked considerable floor debate and the postponement was agreed upon to permit cleanup of the day's conference business.

Before debate on the issue was halted, however, The Rev. Dr. Earl V. Tolley, Scranton district superintendent, said a single director would permit much greater activity in evangelistic work "than

we are doing now."
The Rev. Dr. Russell Hawke,
Endicott, N. Y., also endorsed the proposal, asserting that "vision is needed if we are to expand evangelistic plans."

The Rev. William W. Reid Jr., Carverton disagreed that a single head was needed.

Bishop Corson told the conference he was concerned with a report that showed expenses last year were \$104,355 higher than in 1960 while church membership and other activities dropped.

Diner Owner Faces Charges

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP) Harold Walk, owner of a diner destroyed by fire, has been charged with two counts of murder in the deaths of two men killed in the fire. Walk, owner of the Sun-Do Din-

er on Route 119 near Connellsville, also is accused of conspiracy, and burning to defraud an insurer. He was lodged in Fayette Coun-

ing sometime next week. released on \$2,500.

state police fire marshal. Frank Meyers, 30, and Paul Franklin, Pa. Hart 23, both of Connellsville,

died in the fire Oct. 19, 1960. Thomas Rugne, assistant district attorney, said Walk hired Snyder to arrange to have the diner burned and that Snyder apparently hired Meyers and Hart to set the fire.

\$125,000 Grant Approved

HARRISBURG (AP)-The state Highways Department agreed Friday to turn over \$125,000 to the Department of Internal Affairs to speed up the topographic mapping of Pennsylvania.

The departments said the state planned a 10-year program to give up-to-date topographic mapping for the entire state. The Internal Affairs Department

would have a total of \$250,000 for the start of the project. The federal government also is expected to contribute a similar amount.

The transfer of funds enabled the state to put the entire \$250,000 up for matching by the federal government.

Tentative **Approval Given**

HARRISBURG (AP)-The Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority gave tentative approval Friday to 14 loan applications, totalling over \$1.8 million.

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Persuant to Act 193, Clause (b) of the Act of June 30, 1951, the School District of East Stroudsburg, Monroe Co., Pa., wishes to give notice of the requirements of this subsection namely: "Every resident or inhabitant in any school district, upon attaining twenty-one years of age, and ever person twenty-one years of age or over becoming a resident of inhabitant in any school district, shall within twelve months after the happening thereof notify the proper assessors of his becoming of age or becoming a resident of inhabitant in any school district, within which he resides, shall in addition to the tax levied by school district, be liable to such school district in a penal sum equal to such tax."

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5th Ward: Harold H. Smith, 179 No. Courtland St.
6th Ward: Betty Blair, Grand View Ave.
EVAN C. REESE, M.D., This is to state that the Board of School Directors of Tunkhannock Township intends to adopt a resolution of \$5.00 Per Capita and \$10.00 Special Per Capita under Act 481 of the Penna Legislature and set the miliage at 35 mills for the year 1962 at a meeting to be held at the Long Pond Community Center at \$:00 P.M., D.S.T., on June 4, 1962.

CLAIR R. WITT. Pres, RUSSELL W. EGGERT, Sec. NOTICE The proposed budget for the Barrett Township School District for the 1962-63 school year will be available for inspection at the office of the Principal in the Barrett Township School and at the home of the Secretary, It will be adopted at a meeting to be held Monday, June 4, 1962, 8 P.M. in the Barrett Township School, School.

By Order of the Board.
DR. W. E. MAGANN, President
BELEN A. MILLER, Secretary

Special Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Building.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Borough

By Order of the Borough

The proposed 1962-63 budget of the Pocono Township School District has been tentatively adopted, and may be seen at the home of the Secretary. It will be adopted at a meeting to be held June 6, 1962, Sald meeting called at 7:30 P. M. Daylight Saving Time.

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STERLING CRAMER, Borough Manager

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed hids will be received by
the Borough of East Stroudsburg for furnishing one new,
1962 one-half (1/2) ton pick-up
truck with a deluxe cab.
Specifications may be obtained
at the office of the Borough Manager, Municipal Building, 56
South Courtland Street, East
Stroudsburg, Pa.
Bidder shall specify trade-in
allowance for one 1957, Studebaker three-quarter (%) ton
pick-up truck. View Ave. EVAN C. REESE, M.D., JAS. S. BUNNELL, Secretary NOTICE

This is to state that the Board of School Directors of Barrett Township, Monroe County, Pa, intends to re-enact a resolution adopted June 9, 1958, levying a \$5.00 Per Capita tax under Act 481 of the Penna, legislature; at a meeting to be held June 4, 1962, 8 P.M. in the Barrett Township School.

By Order of the Board.

DR. W. E. MAGANN, President HELEN A. MILLER, Secretary allowance for one 1957, Stude-baker three-quarter (%) ton pick-up truck.

The price bid shall be F. O. B. East Stroudsburg, Pa., less any exempt taxes.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$200.00 made payable to the Borough of East Stroudsburg. The certified check will be retained as liquidated damages in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid. No bid shall be considered unless accompanied by the certified check.

Scaled bids must be in the hands of Sterling Cramer, Borough Manager, Municipal Building, East Stroudsburg, Pa., not later than 7:30 p.m., E.D.S.T., June 5, 1962, at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of Council in the Council Room of the Municipal Building.

The Borough Council reserves

NOTICE

The Budget for the East.
Stroudsburg Borough School
District for the year 1962-1963
will be available for public inspection at the office of the
Supervising Principal at the
High School Building. North
Courtland St., East Stroudsburg,
Pa. Pa. By order of the Board of Directors, EVAN C. REESE, M.D.

JAMES S. BUNNELL, Secretary Funeral Notices

ty jail Thursday pending a hear- COHEN, Louis, of Mt. Pocono, Pa., May 16, 1962. Rela-Joseph W. Snyder, about 45, was tives and friends are respectcharged with arson, conspiracy fully invited to attend funeral and being an accessory. He was services Sunday, May 20, 1962, at 2 p.m. from the Goldstein The charges against the men Funeral Home, 6410 N. Broad were brought by Peter E. Scolere, St., Philadelphia, Pa. Intermena in the Mount Carmel Cemetery.

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In accordance with Section 80 of the Public School Code of 1949, the following notice is

of 1949, the following notice is duly given

Every resident or inhabitant in any school district, upon attaining twenty-one years of age, and every person twenty one years of age or over becoming a resident or inhabitant in any school district, shall, within twelve months after the happening thereof, notify the proper assessors of his becoming of age or becoming a resident or inhabitant. Any person failing, within said period, to notify the assessors of the school district within which he resides, shall, in addition to the tax levied by such school district, be liable to such school district in a penal sum equal to such tax.

The name and address of the Assessor or Pocono Township is Chester C. Sebring, Jr., Star Route, Bartonsville, Pa.

By order of the Board.

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RUSSELL W. EGGERT, Sec. Tunkhannock Twp. School District, Long Pond, Pa.

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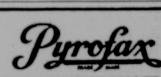
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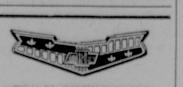
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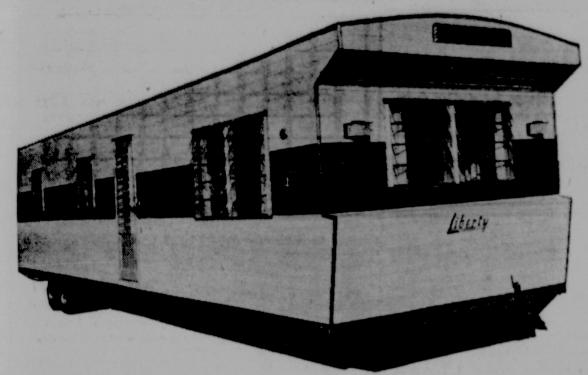
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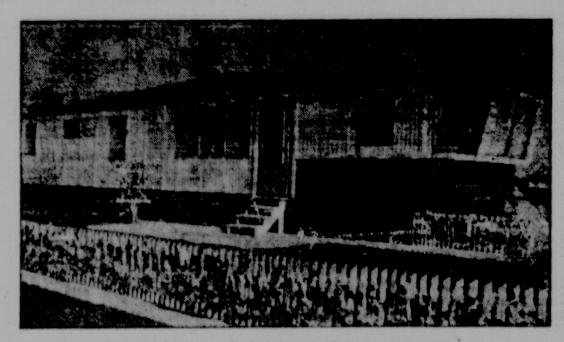
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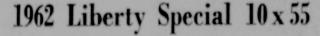


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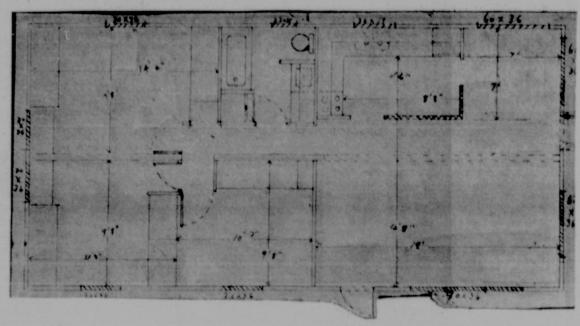
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> butter, fruit and milk. Stroud Union Schools

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a roll, mashed potatoes, wax beans, applesauce and milk. Friday: Tuna fish salad sandwich, macaroni and cheese, green beans, white cake with icing and

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, hard roll, butter, pineapple and milk. Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll,

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potatoes, gravy, muffins and milk. sored by the corps will be held Friday: Tomato soup, cheese Saturday, Aug. 18. A number sandwich, crackers, celery and of the top corps in the Inter-

The Keystone Grenadiers will Monday: Hoagie, baked beans, practice tomorrow at 2 p.m. in buttered wax beans, fruit and the Acme Store parking lot, Arlington Heights.

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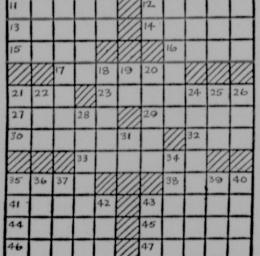
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO FOLLY IS MORE COSTLY THAN THE FOLLY OF INTOLERANT IDEALISM.—

ROBERT Kintner, president of in the morning, and then visited the National Broadcasting Com the New York School of Perform-Churches, will be ordained as an has been pastor of the Sterling pany, alumnus of Stroud Union ing Arts. noodles, stewed tomatoes, bread, High School, recently arranged At 3 p.m. the Stroud Union stu- Elm Park Church on Sunday, and for several years also serveral years a for the Robert E. Kintner SUHS dents met with Sharkey who ex- May 20, at 3 p.m.

Chapter of Quill and Scroll to plained the processes of world-May 21-June 4
Monday: Bar-B-Q on a roll, Samuel M. Sharkey, Jr., Night and preparation of broadcast Boy, 13, Killed mashed potatoes, peas and car - News Manager, conducted the scripts. During this time the stu-The members of Quill and Huntley and Morgan Beatty.

After seeing the news room, carpet" treatment by personally of another highway accident was conducting the student group killed by an auto Thursday night through the NBC studios, control on Route 220 near his home. rooms, and other broadcast facili-

tour, Sharkey emphasized the Bernard Irvin, 39 also of Beech very rigid requirements for em- Creek, an ambulance attendant. ployment in the NBC news de - He, too, was en route to the place

Teachers Ira Nagler and Joan

Hollisterville, Sterling Minister To Be Ordained

Nicholson and Glenwood.

dist Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Elder of the Methodist Church at charge for the past five years,

dents were introduced to Chet By Automobile

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP)-A 13-Sharkey continued with the "red year-old boy bicycling to the scene

He was William Lee Dunlap, of Beech Creek, Clinton County. He Before the conclusion of the was struck by a car driven b of the earlier accident.

THE mass spectrometer is an dents. Others attending were: incredibly precise measuring in-They will also march in the Carol Ann Sabinsky, Valerie How- strument. It is so sensitive that bi-centennial parade in Allen- itt, Nina Bossard, Monika Borck, it can, by means of a magnet, town, May 27. On June 2, they Nancy Hilliard, Sandy Possinger, separate electrically charged par-

Black Muslin Seen Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles Fri-STERLING - The Rev. Roy J. | Rev. Mr. Davis attended West- day described the Black Muslim Davis, 1115 Fairfield Street, minister and Wesley Theological movement as a national threat mal St., East Stroudsburg recent-Scranton, minister at the Hollis- Seminary, Washington, D. C. He and called on Atty. Gen. Robert ly received the Senio Service A-F. Kennedy to investigate it.

> Yorty spent about 30 minutes with Kennedy in the attorney gened Maplewood. He has supplied he assumed that Kennedy was repastorates in Thornhurst, Union- ceptive to his suggestion for a nationwide investigation of the Forest City, Lakeville, movement.

The Black Muslims are a Ne-Rev. Mr. Davis, who as an exhorter and local preacher for gro group claiming religious mo- Angeles, many years before entering the tiviation and possessing a backministry five years ago, has at- ground of militant actions in ratended pastor's clinics at Far cial matters.

view Mental Hospital and Metho-One Black Muslim was killed and seven police were injured last

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JOHN E. Burrus, son of Mr. away, the mouse will reign." and Mrs. Marvin Burrus, 400 Norward for band work at Rutgers

April 27 when violence erupted at a Black Muslim gathering in Los

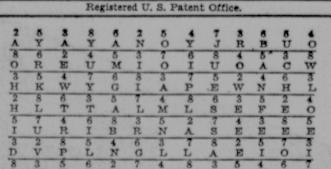


SWAHILI is rich in proverbs, in-

cluding such familiar-sounding

saws as 'Split water cannot be

gathered up" and "If the cat's





Stop sign...yet they called it manslaughter. He was only eight-like Jimmy here. I have so many friends, but I'm so lonely. Who can help me sleep nights?"

Drivers kill and cripple more children than any disease!

Think of careless driving as a disease . . . a terrible one. Completely relentless in its choice of victims. For not only do strangers kill other people's children, but parents may kill their own! What can we do to prevent these tragedies? We can dig in our heels and say, "Enough!" We can write our local enforcement officials

"I Support Strict Law Enforcement!"

When police officers and judges know they have the support of their community, they can really crack down hard on the speeders and the light passers. They can do a more effective job of protecting your children. In community after community, the records prove it: Where traffic laws are strictly enforced and obeyed. deaths go down!

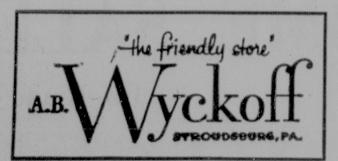
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